

As a gesture of Good Will, let us assist the unfortunates of the Cochrane District, left destolate by last week's fire. Executives meet at Tredaway's Office on Friday at 3 p.m. in this connection



Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXX. No. 52

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1936

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

Once Again Crossfield Stockman Prominent Among Successful Exhibitors

HALLIDAY & LAUT

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SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Braids Baking Powder

double-acting, 16-oz cans, each	23c
Sunland Ripe Olives large tins, each	30c
Fancy Sockeye Salmon flat tins, 2 for	35c
Fancy Pink Salmon, tall tins, 2 for	25c
Herrings in Tomato Sauce tall tins, ea	10c
Plum Jam, 4-lb. tins, each	45c
Cherry Jam, 4-lb. tins, each	53c
Apricot Jam, 4-lb. tins, each	53c
Peach Jam, 4-lb. tins, each	53c
Gooseberry Jam, 4-lb. tins, each	53c
Navel Oranges, 288's per dozen	35c
Grape Fruit, Texas Sweet Red Meat, lge. size, ea	10c
Lemons, large size, per dozen	48c
Chocolates, Extra quality, assorted centres, lb.	25c
Maple Buds per lb.	25c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee 1-lb. tins	39c
Red Rose Tea, per lb.	48c
Velvet Coffee, a delicious drink of high-grade coffee, 5-lb. pails	1.75
Pineapple Rings, assorted colours, each	05c
Pitted Dates, fancy quality, new fresh stock, 2-lbs	35c
Almond Paste ready to use, 1/2-lb pkts.	25c
Flavored Extracts, large variety, a bottle	25c
Soups	
Tomato, Vegetable, Clam Chowder, 3 cans for	25c
Best Dutch Cocoa per lb.	15c
Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. for	25c

HANDY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Cushion Caster Cup for furniture, will not scratch the finest floors set of 4	35c and 50c
Tinkers: will mend any pot or pan that is worth mending, pkt	10c and 25c
Gold or Silver Enamel, fine for picture frames, bottle	20c
Household Oil, makes household machinery run smoothly, bottle	15c
Ideal Silver Cream, the fastest silver polish made, bottle	30c
Rubber edge dust pans, each	25c

Wm. Laut

Frank Collicutt Wins at Toronto

Hereford cattle judging at the Royal Winter Fair concluded November 24 with awards in group sections.

Frank Collicutt, Crossfield, won the Canadian Hereford Breeders' Association prize for best four calves, either sex, top award among groups.

Collicutt was also exhibitor of the winning junior here, and his entry took second place for three animals, gat of one sire.

British Domino also won the senior and grand championship in Hereford bulls Nov. 23. Frank Collicutt was the senior reserve championship on W. S. Miss Domino 85th.

Exhibits of Frank Collicutt were winners in junior yearling and senior yearling sections, but Tuesday failed to figure in the championships.

THE ENQUIRING REPORTER SAYS:

Last Thursday the elements certainly turned themselves loose, and amid dust and wind, much damage was done in and around the district. Telephone Poles down, Light Poles destroyed, fences and trees broken. Calgary suffered considerably through loss of power and fires, while a bad fire in the Cochrane district did thousands of dollars worth of damage. Mrs. N. J. Wile had the misfortune to lose a large pile of straw, by fire, from unknown causes.

Rambling around the district these last few days, your reporter was struck by the activities in the various school districts, whether it be north, south, east or west, all seem to be hard at it. Inverlea scholars are muttering lines of a play, Sunshine pupils can be seen lost in reverie, as they memorise lines for some dialogue, Greenwood children are heard singing to themselves as they go over the words of their cheery songs, then swinging north and east, it is the same at Tany Bryn, Scotia, Elba, Rodney and Meadowside. Coming south you see the big lads of O'Neil S.D. muttering Shakespeare, whether it's Hamlet's soliloquy or Mark Anthony's speech we cannot say, but they are hard at it. Floral likewise they have a little bit of everything, then down the back alleys in town, the public park, in fact, almost anywhere, you run against High School pupils with far-away looks in their faces, with them it's a "Dickens" of a job, "Christmas

Board of Trade Holds Meeting

The November meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Oliver Cafe on Wednesday, November 18, with twenty-three members present, Vice President H. P. Wright presided.

Many suggestions were brought forward, including, "The improving of the Main street and the two Entrance Roads to the Village; the necessity of a Hall in the Village capable of caring for the needs of all local doings; the advisability of an all-weather road between Crossfield and the Cochrane trail, via Madden and Dog Pound, thus making an ideal circular tour from Calgary to Calgary via Crossfield and Cochrane. These matters were referred to committees to follow up.

An appreciation of the services rendered the Board of Trade by Dr. S. H. McClelland was placed on record.

Taking as his topic, "A Trip from Crossfield to the Pacific Coast", the Rev. A. D. Currie gave an interesting address that was greatly appreciated by all present.

Seven members from Dog Pound took in the meeting, and it is hoped they will be on hand for the next one, together with some of the Madden boys.

The singing of the National Anthem brought a very successful meeting to a close.

Carol" is their worry. It will soon be all over and the various little artists will have brought credit to themselves and to their teachers, as well as pleasure to the many audiences. Good luck to you, each and everyone, and to you teachers everywhere who give so much of your time and energy to bring to your pupils at this festive season of the year, the old adage rings out "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

The Board of Trade had the best monthly meeting last week they have had for some considerable time, and it was nice to see so many in from Dog Pound to give a helping hand. It is unnecessary to go into detail here, as an account of the doings is given elsewhere. The subject of getting a good Hall in Crossfield, was mooted, and we hope the idea grows and grows until the Hall is an actual fact.

On Sunday last the E.R. had the privilege of being shown over the Bentley Community Hall, and this edifice shows what can be done in a Community, when everyone is behind the project. It is regarded as one of the finest community halls in the Province and stands as a monument to a body of citizens who pull together.

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Marmalade	
Eamon's Grape Fruit, 2-lb tin	37c
Eamon's Orange, 4-lb tin	60c
Jam Apricot, 4-lb tin	53c
Loganberry, 4-lb tin	53c
Assorted, apple base, 4-lb tin	45c
Honey 10-lb tin	\$1.15
Eamon's Pancake Flour, pkt	23c
" Syrup, bottle	28c

SPECIAL	
Yacht Brand Salmon, 2 tins	25c
Hardware	
Storey Cake Tins, each	25c
Pyrex Pie Plates, each	70c
Pyrex Casseroles, ea	1.00 to 1.90
Alarm Clocks, each	1.45 to 3.95
Watches, each	1.25
Laco-Mazda Lamps, 15 to 20 watt each	20c

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Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch-Counter in Connection

Crossfield Alberta

Crossfield Chatter

The many friends of Loretta Fike will be pleased to learn that she has returned from Calgary, and that her operation was successful.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland spent the weekend in Edmonton, with her daughter, Miss D. Hyde.

Watch our Coming Events column, it will pay you and keep you posted.

Dr. S. H. McClelland attended the Veterinary Convention a week ago, at Calgary.

Let the Chronicle have an account of your Christmas Concert. Your co-operation, teachers and secretaries, will oblige. It will be impossible for the Chronicle reporter to cover every concert, owing to distance, time, etc., also the fact that many schools will be holding their concerts on the same dates. We will try and take in as many as we can, but you can help by sending in your account whether or not you saw a Chronicle member represented.

Miss McLeod and Mr. P. Willis of Turner Valley, were visitors at the Willis home, Sunday. We hear that wedding bells will shortly ring for this young couple.

Mrs. N. A. Johnson and son Lloyd, were Calgary visitors, Saturday.

"Douglas Scholefield, cousin of H. J. Scholefield, left for England to-day (Thursday) to visit his aunt and uncle, sailing on the S.S. Montrose.

Dog Pound Doings

From Our Own Correspondent

The Tea held in the Dog Pound Hall on November 20 was a huge success. A large crowd attended and was served a tasty lunch, from three to six o'clock. They also had a sale of work, and many useful and attractive articles were sold. The Fish Pond was a source of attraction to the adults as well as the children.

The thanks of the Ladies' Aid is extended to all those who attended and gave their support.

Mrs. Henry Hoffman, of Dog Pound, spent the last two weeks in Carstairs, where she was the guest of Mrs. R. M. Sterling.

Mr. L. B. Beddoes delivered the flooring lumber for the Dog Pound Hall, on Monday.

The Committee of the Dog Pound Hall, purchased a piano and moved it to the Hall on Monday.

Ralph McFadyen has returned from Vancouver. Ralph says he expects to play hockey in Calgary this winter, instead of at the Coast.

Dr. S. H. McClelland was a business visitor to Calgary, Monday last in connection with his new business.

Anglican Christmas Tree and Entertainment in the Basement of Masonic Hall, Monday December 21st. Entertainment consisting of Drills and Christmas Play, at 7:30 p.m. Admission 10c, to defray expenses.

Mrs. Sid Jones left Tuesday for an extended trip to her native country, England.

Airdrie Aspects

From Our Own Correspondent

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwards was the scene of a very large gathering on Tuesday afternoon, November 17, in honour of Miss Cassie Jenkins, whose wedding takes place soon.

Shortly after three o'clock, little Clara Stewart pulled into the room, a wee wagon suitably trimmed for the occasion, and laden with all sorts of gifts for the popular bride-to-be.

Miss Jenkins then opened the parcels, assisted by Mrs. H. Hansen who read the enclosed verses, by Mrs. J. Lorimer, who listed the names and gifts, and by Miss Nellie Clayton, who exhibited the gifts to the guests.

Miss Jenkins, in her usual jolly manner, thanked all present and spoke of how much she valued all presents given, and also the friendship shown by such a large gathering.

Mrs. Edwards, assisted by several other Airdrie ladies, served tea to seventy-five or more guests.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 26, Mystery Play at Airdrie
- 28, Women's Guild Bazaar
- Dec. 4, C.W.L. Amateur Night
- 21, Anglican Church Christmas Tree
- 21 Inverlea S.D. Concert & Dance
- 22, Onst S.D. do.
- 22, Floral S.D. do.
- 23, Elba S.D. Concert & Dance

The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel. —Shakespeare.

1937 Ford V-8

The new Ford V-8 cars for 1937 present a number of outstanding features principal among which are:

Two engine sizes—a brand-new 60 horsepower V-8 making its first bow in the North American motor car market, and the famous 85 horsepower V-8 with a number of important refinements. The car itself is built in only one size with one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance.

New cable-and-rod control soft "easy-action" brakes, with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel."

New body lines in which "tear drop" form has been used wherever practicable. Headlamps in fender aprons.

In the eleven body types available a de luxe five-passenger club coupe is new. Five body types come either with or without de luxe equipment. Six are with de luxe equipment. There are six colors, four of which are new.

All steel body, including new all-steel top as well as steel structure, steel panels and all steel floor.

Improved "finger tip" steering, with increased wheel leverage of 18.2 to 1 and worm and roller gear. Increased comfort, including new quietness of operation.

The new car, according to those who previewed it at the Ford dealer meetings in Windsor and Detroit last week, is the most beautiful (continued on back page)

MODERNIZE with LUMBER

Add to the VALUE, APPEARANCE, COMFORT and LIFE of your property.



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RECONDITION Your property and save on depreciation.

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Member W.R.L.A.

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SIX DIRECTORS ARE NAMED FOR C. N. R. CONTROL

Ottawa.—Six of the seven directors who will in future control the Canadian National Railways system were announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King at the conclusion of a cabinet council. The seventh, who will be a representative of labor, will be chosen by agreement between the railway workers acting through their various unions.

Legislation authorizing restoration of the director system will be proclaimed Oct. 1, when the new board will take over. In the meantime the government will reach a decision as to the status of the board of three trustees who have been administering the road since Jan. 1, 1934.

S. J. Hungerford, who worked his way up from apprentice mechanic to become head of the Canadian National system, will continue in that capacity as chairman of the new board.

Appointments for three-year periods went to Mr. Hungerford, Jas. Y. Murdoch, K.C., Toronto, president of Noranda mines, and Wilfred J. G. Gagnon, Montreal manufacturer.

For the two-year period, as provided in the act, the directors will be: Herbert J. Symington, K.C., Montreal, and the representative to be chosen by labor organizations.

For one-year periods the appointees are Donald H. McDougall, mining engineer of Stellarton, N.S., and Montreal, and Robert J. Moffat, a prominent farmer of Bradwell, Sask., and director of the Saskatchewan wheat pool.

The board will be asked to consider advisability of appointing regional advisory committees to co-operate with the directors in each of the Atlantic and western regions. Chairman Hungerford will receive a salary of \$30,000 annually, while the directors will receive \$5,000. It was felt necessary, the prime minister said, to select the majority from points adjacent to the head office because of the likelihood of frequent meetings.

In permitting the railway workers themselves to nominate a member of the directorate the prime minister said the government was taking a step he believed industry in general might well follow. This, Mr. Mackenzie King said, would give a voice not only to those who invest their money in the system, but to those who invest their lives and their brains in the operation of the road.

Plans For Unemployed

Governments May Pay Single Men For Farm Work

Ottawa.—Farmers and those engaged in other primary industries may be in the position next winter of being provided with labor at the cost of board and lodgings alone, or possibly without even that expense. This was made known in the government's announcement of plans to care for single, homeless unemployed adults.

In co-operation with the provinces the government proposes to pay half the cost of such plant as can be worked out in conjunction with the provinces for the purpose of absorbing in primary product industries all physically fit, single homeless adults. The proposals, as explained by Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, and A. B. Purvis, chairman of the national commission on employment and relief, involves placement of such men on farms, forestry projects and other industries with the Dominion and the province concerned sharing equally in assuring the man a wage reasonably approaching that paid ordinarily for the same class of labor in the same area.

Support From Alberta

Province Will Back British Columbia's Freight Rate Plea

New Westminster, B.C.—British Columbia will be supported by Alberta in its appeal to the Dominion government for equalization of freight rates. It was disclosed by Tom Reid, M.P. for New Westminster, Mr. Reid said he had received word Alberta is intending to send representation to Ottawa to assist him in his appeal for equalization of freight rates on domestic grain with that for export purposes.

Made Indian Chief

Lethbridge.—Baron Tweedsmuir, visiting in Waterton National park and Cardston, was named Chief Eagle Head of the Blood Indian tribe of the Blackfeet Confederacy in a ceremony at St. Paul's school on the Blood reserve.

Official Delegates To League

Three Who Are Responsible For Government Going To Geneva

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the senate, and Labor Minister Norman Rogers will be Canada's official delegates to the forthcoming session of the League of Nations, Oct. 2, at Geneva, under-secretary for external affairs, and Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent advisory officer at Geneva, will be alternate delegates.

In making this announcement the prime minister said that because of the importance of this league session, and the great responsibility attaching to anything that may be said there, he had decided against having any delegates other than those responsible for the government or its administration.

Col. G. P. Vanier, a member of the staff of the Canadian high commissioner in London, will accompany the party to Geneva as expert adviser.

Senator Dandurand will bring to the delegation a wealth of experience in league affairs, having attended many sessions, served a term as president, and always maintaining a strong personal interest whether serving in an official capacity or private observer.

Labor Minister Rogers, one of the youngest men in the government, has been a student of League of Nations developments and was selected particularly, the prime minister said, because of the government's desire to have the sentiment of the younger generation represented.

The prime minister himself, Dr. Skelton, Dr. Riddell and Col. Vanier have attended many sessions of the league.

Objects To Loyal Toast

South Africa Party Leader Leaves Banquet In Protest

Cape Town.—A toast to King Edward VIII, as "King of South Africa" caused Lieut.-Col. C. F. Stallard, leader of the Dominion party in the house of assembly, to walk out of a government banquet at Johannesburg.

The loyal toast was given twice—first to the king of the United Kingdom and Ireland, then to the king of South Africa. Stallard left the hall as a protest against the second toast.

Stallard said afterward he considered the fact the king was singled out as king of the Union of South Africa for a separate toast was a "specific division of the sovereign" and deliberately emphasized a doctrine against which he has always protested.

Commenting on the affair the Argus said:

"The official explanation that the toast list was arranged in accordance with the usual practice of international etiquette does nothing to remove the absurdity. It shows the external affairs office is not equal to the task of preserving the individuality of the king."

Will Keep Colonies

France Refuses To Yield To Menace Of Germany

Paris.—Informed sources said that France, in the face of Chancellor Hitler's demand for Germany's lost colonies, would refuse to yield her share in Africa under the menace of a growing German army.

Officials previously had taken the attitude that France would keep Togo and the Cameroons (Kamerun), mandated jointly to France and Great Britain, at any price. But there was no immediate official comment on Hitler's proclamation.

Le Temps, well-informed Paris newspaper, said, however, of the German colonial question:

"No people will refuse to discuss a just and equitable organization of the European community on an equal footing with the German people. But no nation, even the weakest, will consent to bow before a peace imposed by German force."

Plan Visit To Ethiopia

Rome.—The prospect that Premier Mussolini and the king-emperor, Victor Emmanuel, will soon visit their new African possessions arose when it was announced the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway in Ethiopia had ordered special cars built for them and for Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani. The orders were placed with Italian companies.

Leaves For Churchill

Montreal.—The British steamer Avon River, first freighter to clear Montreal for Churchill this season, sailed from here to load grain at the Hudson Bay port. Only other ship to leave here this summer for Churchill was the government supply ship Nascope. 2168

Reward For Honesty

Scottish Court Sets It At Five Per Cent. Per Pound

Glasgow.—The reward of honesty was set by a Scottish court at five per cent.

Mrs. R. Lynn of Glasgow found two £20 notes (\$100 each) on Argyle street in Dunoon. The money was claimed by Miss Alexandra Cameron of Dunoon, who offered a reward of a shilling a pound.

The finder asked two shillings. The question was referred to police court, which allowed a shilling a pound (five per cent.).

PEGGED PRICE BRINGS PROTEST FROM WHEAT POOL

Ottawa.—Regret the government is not disposed to reconsider its decision which pegged wheat prices at 87½ cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern was voiced here by No. 1 Macleod, spokesman for the central executive of the Canadian wheat pools.

Comptroller L. C. Brouillette, chairman of the central selling board and president of the Saskatchewan wheat pool, P. F. Brett, president of the Manitoba pool elevators, and George Bennett, Alberta pool board, the executive met with the wheat committee of the cabinet.

The delegation protested the 87½ cents pegged price was too low and also objected to the provision under which wheat must drop to 90 cents before the fixed price becomes effective.

Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce and chairman of the wheat committee, however, told the delegation its representations would be laid before cabinet. T. A. Cregar, minister of mines, and James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, are the other committee members.

Recalling the 87½ cents pegged price became operative with the restriction that deliveries to the wheat board would be accepted only if the open market price closed below 90 cents a bushel, Mr. Macleod expressed disappointment, in a statement regarding the government's policy.

"We believe that this restriction on the operations of the board is contrary to the spirit and intent of the Canada Wheat Board Act and to all intents and purposes may be regarded as repealing the wheat board legislation by making it entirely ineffective, except in the contingency of wheat prices dropping to such a level," the statement said. "With producers denied the right to deliver their wheat to the board, it must inevitably go out of business. If such should be the deliberate intention of the government, the policy will be received with alarm and dismay not only by wheat producers but by western Canada generally."

"We believe that a higher minimum price than 87½ cents is justified by changed world conditions and the disastrously poor crops harvested in western Canada and the whole North American continent. It should be kept in mind that the average freight and handling costs of 15 to 17 cents per bushel must be deducted from the Port William price, so that 87½ cents could give a net return of approximately 70 cents per bushel to the western farmer on the highest grade."

HUNGARY HONOURS AMERICAN GENERAL



The unveiling of the memorial erected to General Harry Hill Bandholtz, member of the International Military Commission in 1919, by the Hungarian Government. The general earned the gratitude of the Hungarian people, when, armed with only a riding whip, he frustrated an attempt of Rumanian soldiers to despoil the Hungarian National Museum of some of its outstanding treasures.

ON COMMISSION



Joseph McCulley, of Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario, who is one of the five members of the newly-appointed Youth Employment Commission, chosen by the Dominion Government to advise the National Employment Commission on the problem of unemployed youth.

Churchill Busy Port

Grain Ship From France Makes Second Trip

Churchill, Man.—The motorship Jean L. D., owned by Louis Dreyfus and Company, docked here on her second visit of the season after making the voyage from France in less than nine days, her average speed being more than 14 knots an hour.

The vessel sailed from here on her first voyage Aug. 22, carrying 322,000 bushels of wheat. At that time it was believed the vessel, one of the fastest and newest ships in the grain trade, could make three round trips between this port and Europe during the open season.

On her way here, the ship carried fuel oil for the Canadian government patrol boat, S.S. N. B. McLean, and the oil was transferred to the latter craft at Wakeham bay.

The Jean L. D. was loading some 320,000 bushels of number one northern wheat for Liverpool delivery. S.S. Willowpool sailed with 300,000 bushels of wheat for Queenstown. S.S. Brandon is loaded and will sail with 325,000 bushels of wheat for Queenstown. S.S. Troutpool was expected to dock the following day, while S.S. Drakepool is partly loaded and is at anchor awaiting sailing instructions.

Ship Horses To Scotland

Shipment Of 84 Horses From Montreal Brings High Prices

Ottawa.—Canadian horse breeders are shipping Clydesdales back to Scotland. The Canadian progeny of the famous Scottish breed of draft horses brought substantial prices when sold at Perth, Scotland, recently, according to a statement issued by the Dominion department of agriculture.

Horse dealers in Scotland spoke highly of the entire contingent of 84 heavy horses which were shipped from Montreal in July. The top prices were \$440, \$435, \$410 and \$400, mostly for Clydesdales. The average price was about \$315.

The department also announced the Canadian animal products trade commissioner in London had written a well known British buyer of horses was to sail for Canada this month to buy heavy work horses for shipment to the United Kingdom.

Harbors Board Appointed

Members Will Have Jurisdiction Over Principal Canadian Ports

Ottawa.—Completing a move initiated soon after taking office last October, the government appointed a permanent national harbors board which will have jurisdiction over principal Canadian ports in place of the individual harbor commissions formerly existing.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that Ralph Campney, one-time member of his own secretarial staff and now a lawyer in Vancouver, has been named chairman of the board. Col. A. E. Dubuc, chief engineer of the department of railways and canals, and B. J. Roberts, assistant deputy minister of finance, were named members of the three-man board.

Study Imports Of Stock

Prince Edward Island May Take Cattle From West

Charlottetown.—Serious consideration was being given proposed importation of cattle to Prince Edward Island from the drought-stricken areas of western provinces, according to letters from Premier Campbell and Hon. W. H. Dennis, minister of agriculture, read before a meeting of Charlottetown board of trade.

The board discussed arrangements for the annual meeting of the Maritime board of trade here, Sept. 23 and 24. Hon. C. A. Dunning, Canada's minister of finance, is to address the annual dinner.

NAZI LEADER WOULD REGAIN LOST COLONIES

Nuremberg, Germany.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler in a speech before 800,000 Nazis assembled Bolshevism, democracy and Jews.

Der Fuehrer's personal address followed a proclamation from him earlier in the opening day of the fourth annual Nazi party convention defining the Nazis' next immediate goal as repossessing of her colonies and rebuilding of her economic structure.

Asserting "the rock of foundation of the state is an authoritarian will," Hitler said:

"Unlimited individual liberty leads to anarchy."

"All states have experienced the destructive effects of democracy. Bolshevism seeks to destroy culture as we see in Spain where 80 per cent. of the leading personalities are Jews."

In his 12,000-word proclamation, read to the 800,000 Nazis earlier in the day by Adolf Wagner, Bavarian Nazi leader, Hitler set forth his goal of regaining Germany's lost colonies.

In this fashion, Hitler said, would Germany's financial pain be broken and the increased markets would revivify her international trade, building up "our raw material forces."

Germany's pre-war colonies, either taken from her outright by the victorious Allies or removed from her control economically under league mandates, comprised 1,932,757 square miles and included territories in Africa, China and islands in the Pacific.

Hitler's attack on the Jewish influence in art and politics was preceded by the lovely harmonies of Beethoven's sixth symphony, before a huge audience in the opera house. In the crowd were foreign diplomats, party dignitaries and military leaders.

Hitler condemned the Jewish mentality as fundamentally negative and destructive and tending inevitably toward decadence in art and toward Bolshevism in politics.

He characterized Soviet Russia as a country ruled by a parasitic coterie of Jews. Spain, he declared, was another country whose culture was threatened with extermination by Bolshevism under Jewish leadership.

His theme was: Authority is the foundation of all harmony, whether in government, commerce or art. Der Fuehrer drew a picture of modern civilization tumbling down a rocky incline of decadent democracy into an abyss of anarchy. "Authority sooner or later must prevail, and the kind we established here or the kind that will come after Europe's civilization has been wiped out by Bolshevism," he asserted.

The proclamation, sounded suddenly before 800,000 Nazis assembled in fourth annual convention, disclosed Hitler has signed decrees reorganizing the national economy and accelerating the planned production of all industrial and agricultural products.

LABOR CONGRESS SUPPORTS LEFT WING IN SPAIN

Montreal.—Support for Spain's left wing government and hope for an early and victorious finish to its fight with rightist rebels was unanimously voted by the annual convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Without debate and in the space of a minute the delegates, representing labor unions in all parts of Canada, put themselves on record as declaring the rebellion was against the best interests of the working classes and a violation of the true spirit of democracy.

The resolution of sympathy with the Spanish government was brought in by John Bruce of Toronto who had to obtain unanimous consent of the convention as rules provide that all such motions must be submitted 20 days before the convention. The consent was given and without ado the motion was unanimously passed. Gus Franz of Montreal held up proceedings a bit by demanding a French translation. He was told to come to the platform and translate it himself. He objected he was not an official translator, but came forward and read out the resolution in French. Then came the vote.

The resolution follows: "Whereas a state of civil war exists in Spain in which all the horrors of war are existing with tragic consequences to the whole population; and whereas the people of Spain by democratic methods have elected a government of workers with a well-known leader of the trade union movement, Cabellero, as prime minister;

"And whereas hostile forces opposed to the labor movement in Spain and from such countries as Germany and Italy are aiding and abetting the rebel forces in their criminal intent of trying to bring about the destruction of democratic institutions by supplying arms and munitions, thereby helping to establish a Fascist regime;

"And whereas this congress, representing the organized expression of the workers of Canada, is of opinion that this is inimicable to the best interests of the working class and our labor movement and a violation of the true spirit of democracy and a direct assault upon the workers establishing a higher degree of civilization; "Be it resolved that this congress wishes to express to the workers of Spain our appreciation of their splendid fight in defence of their liberties and especially of their democratic institutions and government, constitutionally elected; "And that it further resolved that this congress places itself further on record in the interest of international solidarity as expressing to the Spanish workers our sincere interest in their struggle and extend to them our wholehearted support in their fight for justice, freedom and peace and our hopes for an early and victorious finish."

Migration Plan Not Feasible

Industrial Workers Not Suited For Farm Work States Delegate

Plymouth, Eng.—Schemes for placing British industrial workers on Canadian farms are not feasible, said Molyneux, delegate from the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, told the Trades Union Congress here.

"We have heard much about schemes to place emigrants on the land," said Molyneux. "If those who migrate are not farmers in the first instance, I doubt the feasibility of the project. Our experience is that an industrial worker is not easily transformed into a farmer and will eventually return to industry."

"There is no apparent reason why that should not be the case in the future as in the past, so we must doubt the chances of success for any such venture."

Popular With Investors

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Dunning announced the subscription lists for the new \$100,000,000 Dominion loan which opened at 9 a.m. Ottawa time were impressive not least, the offering of one per cent. notes and three per cent. perpetual bonds proved popular with Canadian investors and the issue was oversubscribed heavily.

Leaves Large Estate

London.—G. K. Chesterton, English novelist, who died June 14, left an estate of £28,389 (approximately \$141,945). His will disclosed. The bulk of the property was bequeathed to his wife.

Ether Waves By Osmar

A, B AND C BATTERIES

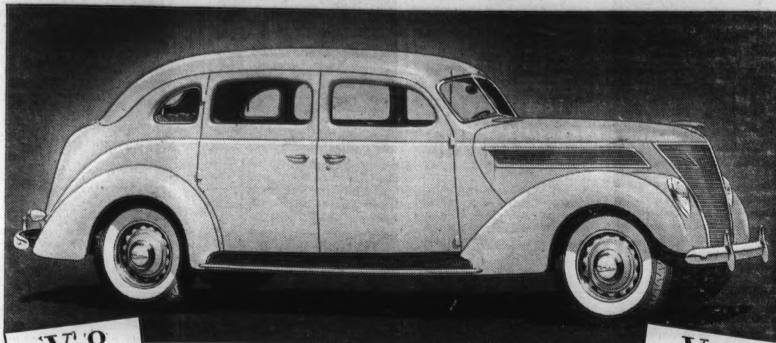
WHERE A.C. power is not available, such as in most of the rural districts of Western Canada, it is necessary to use a Radio Set with battery power supply. The usual battery receiver operates from A, B, and C batteries.

"A" BATTERIES—There are three types of "A" batteries in general use on radio receivers equipped with 2 volt tubes; the 2 volt storage battery, the air cell battery and the 3 volt dry A battery. Each of these three types of batteries has its own peculiar advantages and disadvantages. On the fringe of the power lines, in locations where it is possible for a radio owner to bring his battery to a local charging station to be charged, the two volt wet storage battery is by far the most economical, and should be used in locations of this kind. The owner, as a rule, does not mind bringing the battery in to be charged if the distance is reasonable, because he can save money by doing so.

The air cell battery was designed particularly for those who are not in such a fortunate position as to be able to have a battery charged. The air cell battery does not require re-charging, but has a very definite life of one thousand hours at 1-2 amperes. Unless the receiver is designed for air cell operation, a resistance must be inserted between the air cell and the filament circuit of the receiver, because the air cell delivers more than 2 volts. On receivers that are designed for air cell operation, this is automatically provided for. There are, however, locations where an air cell battery is not suitable, due to the fact that the water in the battery will freeze if the temperature goes below 32 degrees, and there are locations where the dry A type of battery is the only one that is feasible. Locations of this kind are: trappers' cabins in the North country, where the owner must leave his place of residence for some considerable time, and during this time the temperature within the cabin drops below freezing. In these cases, a dry A type of battery equipped with a voltmeter and rheostat so that the voltage can be set at 2 volts is the logical solution. The voltmeter and rheostat are a necessity because the battery itself delivers three volts or more when new, and this voltage can quite quickly ruin all the tubes in the receiver, which is a serious thing in such locations.

to be continued

Announcing THE FORD V-8 FOR 1937 *The Quality Car in the Low-price Field*



V-8
85 HORSEPOWER
•
Maximum Performance
with Good Economy
•
Bore, 3.062 in. Stroke, 3.75 in.
Displacement, 325 cu. in.

Two Engine Sizes - One Wheelbase
AND A NEW LOW PRICE

V-8
60 HORSEPOWER
•
Good Performance with
Maximum Economy
•
Bore, 2.5 in. Stroke, 3.2 in.
Displacement, 232 cu. in.

THE New Ford V-8 for 1937 is the most beautiful Ford car ever offered. It is built in only one size—with one standard of roomy comfort and modern appearance. But you may have either the improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum performance—or the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine for maximum economy. The smaller engine makes possible a lighter car—a lower priced car, with lower operating costs—and permits still more people to enjoy the smoothness, quietness and reliability of the V-type 8-cylinder engine.

Improved 85-horsepower V-8 engine—Drive it and watch the speedometer!

More than three million owners are now enjoying the superior performance of the Ford V-8 engine on the road. When you drive the 1937 Ford with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine, you are master of a power plant that

gives everything you can possibly demand in speed and acceleration. Today it is a better engine than ever—with a better cooling system and new smoothness. Yet improved carburetion enables it to deliver its thrilling performance with unusually low gasoline consumption.

New 60-horsepower V-8 engine—Drive it and watch the fuel gauge! The new 60-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine is almost an exact replica of the 85—except for size, weight and power. It delivers V-8 smoothness and quietness—even at speeds up to 70 miles an hour—with gasoline mileage so high that it creates an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

We invite you to see this new Ford car at your Ford dealer's showroom, and arrange to drive one equipped with the engine that fits your own needs.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—A newly designed car. Headlamps recessed in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood hinged at the back. Larger luggage space. Spare tire enclosed within body. Completely new interiors. Slanting V-type windshield opens in all closed cars.

BRAKES—New Easy-Action Safety Brakes, of the cable and conduit control type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Self-energizing—car momentum is used to help apply the brakes. Tests show that about one-third less pedal pressure is required to stop the car.

BODY—Not an ounce of welded used for structural strength. Frame structure all steel, sheathed with steel panels—top, sides and floor. All are welded into a single steel unit of great strength.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Extra space is in the body, not taken up by the engine under the hood. Comfort of the Centre-Pole Ride further increased by smoother action of the long-springing springs, with new pressure-lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make this a quieter car.

Alberta Pool News Letter

Pool Elevators Have Satisfactory Year

The Annual meeting of the Alberta Wheat Pool delegates was commenced on November 24th, in Calgary. The reports of the business operations for the year ending July 15, 1936, were of an encouraging nature. They showed elevator operating earnings of \$1,092,372.59 from which was deducted \$626,055.69 for depreciation and \$256,703.12 for interest payment to the Alberta government on the 1929 overpayment, leaving a net surplus from the year's operations of \$309,513.78.

Since 1931, when the Alberta Wheat Pool shouldered the burden of the heavy 1929-30 Pool overpayment and set out to re-establish its financial position, this organization has made marked progress. Last year's operations have increased the members' equity in the assets of the organization by \$430,194.69. The members now have an equity totalling \$5,005,572.76 in Pool assets, after deducting the liability for the '29 overpayment.

Contrary to the stand of virtually every other organization engaged in grain marketing and handling the Alberta Pool, along with its sister Pools in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, maintain that Canada should develop a national grain marketing policy based on the operating of an active Wheat Board upon which producers should have direct representation and that a minimum price should be fixed from year to year, having some relation to the cost of producing grain in Western Canada. Representation to this effect were presented by the Alberta Wheat Pool's board of directors to the delegates.

The Alberta Pool is operating 429 country elevators in Alberta and 3 terminals on the Pacific Coast, 2 at Vancouver and one at Prince Rupert.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Wheat is probably the oldest of the world's crops.

A larger quantity of it is consumed than of any other foodstuff with the single exception of potatoes. In prehistoric times wheat was cultivated throughout Europe and was one of the most valuable cereals of ancient Persia, Greece and Egypt.

It has always been prized for the high quality bread which produces—whenever it is possible people turn from foods made from rye, barley and oats to bread made from wheat.

It is grown in almost every country in the world, the only parts from which it is absent being the hot, low-lying regions of the tropics; Siam, however, being the one notable large country where no wheat is produced.

Its cultivation is simple and it is adapted to more varying soils and climatic conditions than any other food plant known.

It has ripened as far north as Skiboten in Norway and is cultivated around Archangel on the White Sea and in Verkhoyansk in Siberia within the Arctic circle. It is as well cultivated on the equator in Ecuador and Columbia.

Wheat is also grown at different altitudes varying from sea level to a height of 15,000 feet in Tibet.

AN ASPIRIN

Here is an aspirin to cure a business man's headache. He should say three times—

"My troubles are only the normal ones, such as every business man must expect. Tens of thousands of men have worse troubles."

"I have overcome scores of troubles in my life. I haven't lost my nerve. I'll soon find out what to do."

"In a couple of years I shall have entirely forgotten the things that are troubling me today. So, here goes for Action."

—Efficiency Magazine.

The ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED
Members of the
CROP TESTING GROUP

MIDLAND & PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED
CALGARY - WINNIPEG - EDMONTON - VANCOUVER
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Capacity 1,600,000 Bushels
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Winnipeg, Vancouver Grain Exchanges
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Head office - Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg
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is best**
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Entrants Name.....
Title of Song, Etc.....
Class of Turn.....
Adult or Juvenile..... (If Juvenile give age).....
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GREAT BRITAIN WILL INSIST ON FREEDOM OF SEAS

LONDON.—Great Britain prepared to ensure freedom of passage for her ships in Spanish waters while Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons he considered there were other governments more blameworthy than those of Italy and Germany for violations of the hands-off-Spain pact.

Aroused by opposition jibes, Eden said:

"As far as non-intervention is concerned I can say categorically that I think there are other governments more to blame than those of Italy and Germany."

His statement, which some members took to be a veiled thrust at Russia, threw the house into an uproar. Cheers from the government benches mingled with cries of "Shame!" "Shame!" from the Labor M.P.'s.

Eden ignored subsequent heckling, and avoided further definition of the "other governments."

The three questions which occupied most of the parliamentary debate were the status of British shipping in the Mediterranean in the face of General Francisco Franco's reported warning of a blockade; the future of the non-intervention committee; and possible joint action by Britain and France to maintain freedom of the seas.

Officially the British government announced it had not received details of the reported Spanish insurgent blockade of ports, but information sources expected the government to issue a warning that force would be used, if necessary, to protect British merchantmen.

Canadian Warships

Two Destroyers, The Cygnet And Crescent, To Come To Canada

LONDON.—The admiralty announced that the two destroyers purchased by the Canadian government are the Cygnet and the Crescent. Manned by Canadian crews, they are expected to leave England early in 1937.

Both were of the building program of 1929. They were built by Vickers-Armstrong, launched in September, 1931, and completed in April of the following year. They have a displacement of 1,375 tons, a complement of 145 and carry four 4.7-inch guns, one three-inch and seven smaller guns, and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes.

The new destroyers will replace the Champlain and Vancouver, borrowed from the admiralty in 1928 and since maintained by the Royal Canadian Navy, which have become obsolete. The ships are almost identical, in size and equipment, with the Canadian destroyers Saguenay and Skeena, which were completed in 1931.

British Air Force Growing

Has Already Made Good Start Towards Its Objective

LONDON.—Home squadrons of the Royal Air Force now total 80 with 992 first line aeroplanes, according to the latest figures available.

This shows a marked increase in strength since May, 1935, when there were 53 squadrons with 580 first line machines. Air ministry officials said the figures showed the air force had made a good start towards its objective of 129 home squadrons with 1,760 first line machines.

The air ministry's expansion plan also calls for erection of 50 new air-dromes, of which 39 already are in course of construction. The majority of the air-dromes are situated in the south and southeast part of England.

Extend Honorary Degrees

Montreal.—The senate of McGill University has decided to widen the scope of its awards of honorary degrees. Degrees granted by the university, honoria causa, will be five, doctor of laws, doctor of literature, doctor of science, doctor of civil law and doctor of music. In the past only doctor of laws has been conferred.

For Spanish Priests

Ottawa.—With the approval of Archbishop J. G. Forbes a fund has been opened here for the assistance of Spanish priests who have lost their belongings in the civil war. Headquarters of the fund are at the University of Ottawa.

To Represent Alberta

Edmonton.—Hon. W. N. Chant, minister of agriculture, will represent Alberta at the Dominion-provincial marketing conference at Ottawa, Dec. 14, it was announced here.

Tragedy Of South Wales

King Edward Visits Miners And Talks With Unemployed

Merthyr Tydfil, Wales.—The King saw the grim tragedy of South Wales for himself.

For seven hours, with but brief stops, he toured those desolate valleys of unemployment which, like the fingers of a hand, drop down to the sea. He talked with men unemployed for years, with men who found new hope in land settlements, even in voluntary scheme which yield only food coupons.

And despite long-drawn poverty, south Wales gave the king a splendid welcome. At Pontypridd, which lies at the entrance to the Rhondda valley, great crowds broke the police cordon. People gathered about the royal car. Merthyr Tydfil, where 75 per cent. of the adult population is unemployed, saw amazing scenes. Tens of thousands of men, women and children lined the route, cheering as the king drove slowly by. Just outside Aberdare an old woman stood, draped from head to foot in a Union Jack.

For ex-service men the king had a special word of greeting. He talked to them of days in France. At Merthyr Tydfil he stopped to chat with three "old combatants," wearing Mons stars.

And the king did his job thoroughly. Hundreds of men stood at the Merthyr Tydfil labor exchange making reports and collecting unemployment pay. The king stepped behind the counter.

"That's what's wanted, Your Majesty," one man shouted. The king asked first one man, then another, how long they had been without jobs. Five, nine, 10, 11 years, came the replies. "Terrible!" said the king to the man with the 11-year record.

His Majesty specially asked to see Dowdals, the blackest spot in Wales. There almost every family is on relief. The king walked amongst the ruins of great industries. All around, standing on broken walls and heaps of broken bricks, men who once filled the works with the clamor of their industry sang their welcome to the king who had come to see for himself what was wrong in his Welsh domain.

Rescued From Ice Floe

Fifty Fishermen Saved From Death In Lake Manitoba

Winnipeg.—Cut off from shore and in danger of perishing on a drifting and breaking ice floe, 50 fishermen were rescued by settlers along the southeastern tip of Lake Manitoba.

Plight of the stranded party was reported from Candeboy Bay, 100 miles northwest of here. An aeroplane was rushed to the area and settlers along the lake shore put out in flat boats and canoes to their rescue.

There were no casualties. First indication they were castaways and in danger came to the fishermen when they observed an aeroplane circling overhead, they said. The men were fishing through holes in the ice between one to six miles off shore and were unaware of their predicament.

Their plight was observed by shore residents who reported the break-up of the ice-field and its northward drift to A. C. Cunningham, Manitoba director of fisheries at Winnipeg. Meanwhile parties along the shore put out in boats and canoes to effect the rescue.

Two horses were brought back through the freezing water. The animals were given a stiff rubdown after their chilly swim to shore and appeared to suffer no ill effects from the immersion. Property loss was heavy and consisted of hundreds of nets, a large quantity of fish and two automobiles.

The ice field was estimated to be 15 miles long and approximately four miles wide and extended off-shore between Delta and Candeboy. The break first occurred at Delta, south of the fishermen scattered in groups across the floe.

Second Woman Minister

Toronto.—Miss Reba Hern, B.A., of Algoma presbytery, is the second woman to be taken into the United Church as a candidate for the ministry. Acceptance of her candidacy was announced to Toronto centre presbytery by Dr. W. G. Wallace. First woman ordained was Miss Lydia Gruchy, of Moose Jaw.

Canada Will Take Part

Ottawa.—Canada will take an active part in the Paris International Exhibition next year and steps are now being taken by the Canadian government exhibition commission, department of trade and commerce, to prepare material for the erection of the Canadian pavilion at the foot of Eiffel tower.

Battle Against Communism

Italy Observes Day Of Ignominy

Rome.—Italy observed a day of "ignominy and iniquity," the first anniversary of the imposition of sanctions, while its leaders reviewed the country's relations with the rest of Europe.

The Fascist grand council will meet for the first time this fall after commemoration of the anniversary. Among the subjects well-informed circles expected this supreme policy-making body to consider were:

The battle against Communism, with particular reference to the situation in Spain; the state of Italy's military preparedness; Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano's negotiations with Germany, Austria and Hungary, especially concerning central Europe; relations with Great Britain, and projects for the economic development of Ethiopia.

Commodore Of Fleet

Capt. Peel To Succeed Sir Edgar Britten Of Cunard Line

LONDON.—The Cunard-White Star Line has announced the appointment of Capt. R. V. Peel as commodore of their fleet, succeeding Sir Edgar Britten as commander of the Queen Mary. Sir Edgar died three weeks ago. Capt. Peel took over command of the Queen Mary on short notice on Oct. 28 when Sir Edgar collapsed and died a short time before the liner was due to sail for Southampton. The new commodore was in line to succeed Sir Edgar, who was to have retired next April.

PLAN OF ASSISTED MIGRATION MAY OPERATE SOON

LONDON.—Prediction that assisted migration to other parts of the empire will be under way again soon is contained in an interim report issued by the Overseas Settlement Board.

The board was appointed last February to consider and advise the government upon specific proposals for empire migration schemes.

It says that a preliminary view of the situation encourages the board to think that improvement in economic conditions overseas and evidence that the idea of empire migration is being viewed with growing favor in the dominions point to the probability that certain overseas governments may be prepared to co-operate in the scheme for a gradual revival of assisted migration in the reasonably near future.

The Empire Settlement Act of 1922 is due to expire in May, 1937. The board expresses the opinion that legislation should be enacted as soon as possible to empower the government to co-operate in agreed schemes for empire settlement.

The board states that the United Kingdom government should not contribute more than an equitable share of the cost of any agreed scheme. It recommends generally this should be 50 per cent. of the cost and in exceptional circumstances 75 per cent.

The board suggests a limit of £1,500,000 (\$7,500,000) in any one financial year to cover expenditure. This would mainly be for assisting the cost of passages, initial allowances for training and to a limited extent development or land settlement schemes.

LORD MAYOR ADMIRES A BOVINE BEAUTY



Sir Percy Vincent, Lord Mayor of London, inspects some of the cattle at the Dairy Show at the Royal Agricultural Hall, London.

FLYING HIGH



Flying a new type of plane, Flight Lieut. M. J. Adams of the British Royal Air Force is planning a new assault on the altitude record of 50,000 feet recently established by his fellow airman, Squadron Leader Swain.

Broadcasting Survey

Production Officials To Meet At Conference At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Two surveys of the broadcasting situation announced recently by L. W. Brockington, K.C., chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, are now under way. It was made known by the corporation. These surveys relate to broadcast coverage in Canada and to the program service.

Cladstone Murray, general manager of the corporation, has summoned program production officials at the corporation's various production points across Canada to meet at headquarters in Ottawa, Nov. 26, in a conference on program building. The purpose of his conference is to bring about improvement in the corporation's program service.

Calling of this conference is a step in connection with the survey of the broadcasting service and is in line with Mr. Brockington's announcement. The surveys will be carried on in other ways, including personal inspection by the general manager of the situation in various parts of the country later on.

Would Sell Coal To Canada

LONDON.—The South Wales trade recovery and expansion committee seeks to enlist Canada's aid in reuniting that area to prosperity. The committee urges that with a view to trade recovery in the Welsh mining valleys the Canadian government should be requested to guarantee to take a minimum of 1,000,000 tons of anthracite from Wales annually.

Germany Increasing Navy

Berlin.—Germany is building a 30,000-ton battleship it was reported. In addition the Reich was said to be building heavy destroyers, tonnage unindicated, and an aircraft carrier of 19,150 tons.

Shatter Five-Year Record

Alberta Girls Win In Swine Judging Contest At Toronto

Toronto.—The 18-year-old Ferguson twins—Ethel and Lillian, from Conjurong Creek, Alta., shattered a five-year record in National Farm Club contests in connection with the Royal Winter Fair, by winning the swine judging competition.

It was the first time in the history of the event girls had won. The Fergusons collected 1,006 points of a possible 1,200.

Ontario teams took all the other honors except in poultry judging, which was won by two Manitoba girls, Alice Johnson of Winnipeg Beach, and Marguerite Smith of Arborg. Girls have won in this competition before.

Thirty-one teams, totalling 65 boys and six girls participated in the competitions. Highest possible total in all events was 1,200. The Manitoba poultry team scored 1,028.

Ontario entries won the judging contests in beef and dairy cattle, seed grain and seed potatoes.

The prairie twins are real pioneers. The young Albertans were born on a quarter section, walked half a mile to public school and for the last two years have ridden four miles on horseback to high school. Yet they look like a couple of urban college girls.

Britain And France

While Standing Together Would Be Hard To Destroy, Says Winston Churchill

LONDON.—Great Britain and France together would be "very dangerous to molest, very hard to destroy," Winston Churchill declared at the annual banquet of the United Association of Britain and France.

"France and Great Britain have found the way to freedom by different roads," the statesman said. "Here we are and here we stand. United we stand and separated we fall." While we stand together we will be very dangerous to molest, very hard to destroy."

He added the hope that the two countries would find the United States with them "at the end of the road" leading to peace and prosperity. But, he said, "we must not ask too much of the United States; we must try to do the work ourselves."

Camille Chautemps, French minister without portfolio who was guest of honor at the banquet, said the Spanish non-intervention pact had been sponsored by Britain and France because they "suffered too bitterly in the past from wars of religion to tolerate ideological crusades to-day."

BRITAIN WILL NOT LAG BEHIND IN ARMS PROGRAM

Glasgow.—Britain can complete its rearmament program with as much dispatch as any dictatorship, Prime Minister Baldwin declared in a speech here.

While devoting the greater part of his address to social and economic questions, the prime minister denied an opposition interpretation placed upon his recent assertion in the House of Commons that "democracies are two years behind dictatorships."

The prime minister explained he had only meant it was difficult for a democracy to convince its electorate of the need of something which a dictatorship could decide in a single hour.

There was no reason why a democracy could not follow a chosen path with as much assurance as any country, he said. Emphasizing that the rearmament program was primarily designed to protect Britain and Europe from war, Mr. Baldwin asserted:

"If we were to describe this broad line of policy, we should say that it was peace at almost any price, but at the same time to be ready that no man might attack them."

The two-year lag to which he referred in the house indicated, he explained, the lapse of time that might follow the government's realization of the need to rearm and the date of the program's announcement to the public. He recalled that failure of the disarmament conference and vast programs of other countries had caused Britain to abandon its unilateral disarmament policy.

"There are people who seem to imagine the government at that time should have come forward with an extensive rearmament program," he said. "A direct reversal of policy at that moment could never have been effected. The government of the day had no mandate."

DECLARES NO COUNTRY ANXIOUS TO START A WAR

LONDON.—No country to-day is prepared either to carry on a war or to take responsibility for it, Viscount Halifax, lord privy seal, declared to the house of lords.

"The government are not by any means blind to the dangers in the world," said Lord Halifax, "especially those which arise from the clash of sharply conflicting ideologies in Europe."

"But by applying the best judgment His Majesty's government can, by putting the matter on its lowest grounds of self interest, they do not believe any country to-day is prepared—much less more anxious—to take responsibility of letting loose war that may spread through Europe and beyond it."

"So far as we are concerned, we mean what we say. We will be friends with all nations and we believe that other nations sincerely desire to establish friendly relations with ourselves. The government do not underestimate either the difficulty or the urgency of the task before them and they are applying themselves to it with energy."

The upper chamber's debate on defence and foreign policy concluded with Lord Halifax's speech.

A four-power European defence pact was urged by Lord Rennell, former ambassador to Rome, who said Britain, France, Germany and Italy should join to fight "subversive forces," both in Europe and in the Far East.

"Obviously in the major issues, the logic of things as they are makes it imperative that France and ourselves should stand together," said Lord Rennell. "Freedom of the channel is indispensable to both of us, and we see ourselves engaged with indifference a menace to the security of our nearest neighbor."

King Edward Sends Message

Urges People Of South Wales Not To Lose Heart

LONDON.—In a message to the lord-lieutenant of Glamorganshire and Monmouthshire the king urged the people of the distressed areas of South Wales "not to lose heart" and rest assured "their troubles are not forgotten."

The king said he had been greatly touched by the warmth of the welcome accorded him wherever he went. His first feeling, he declared, was one of admiration for the spirit in which the people of South Wales were facing the ordeal of prolonged unemployment.

He added he had been encouraged to see "the fine efforts, both governmental and voluntary, being made to help them until some revival of industrial activity might bring back prosperity."

"Meantime, I urge them not to lose heart but rest assured their troubles are not forgotten," His Majesty concluded.

New Bank Notes

Portrait Of King Edward On New Issue For Next Year

Ottawa.—On the new bilingual notes of the Bank of Canada the portrait of King Edward VIII. will be the only royal portrait it was learned. On the present notes portraits of the late King George V., Queen Mary, King Edward as Prince of Wales, the Princess Royal, the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of York and the Duke of Kent appear on notes of different denominations.

The new bank notes will be "out about August next year, and a portrait of His Majesty will appear on all denominations except the \$1,000 note, which will carry a portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the \$100 note on which Sir John A. MacDonald's likeness will appear. Sir John's picture is now on the \$500 note, which will be discontinued.

Royal Air Force Members

LONDON.—Nearly 11,000 men and boys joined the Royal Air Force in 1935 compared with 2,700 in 1934, says a report. Of 20,000 candidates, 11,000 were found fit for general service. Deaths through injuries in 1935 totalled 128, compared with 58 in 1934. But 51 of the former were due to the earthquake in Quetta, India.

Population Increase

Quebec.—Population of Quebec City is 147,639, according to figures made public by the city's hygiene service. This is an increase of 17,045 over the census of 1931.

The Crossfield Chronicle

By District Minister
ESTABLISHED 1907

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 1936.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower, where I thought a flower would grow.

— Abraham Lincoln

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

TO BE or not to be; that is the question, whether our Village will be content to carry on as now in regard to entertainment facilities providing no attractions for the outside public which, in its turn, causes a lesser volume of business coming to Crossfield from its own district, or will we take steps to, first, Go on record that a suitable Hall is needed; second, that we will all lend our co-operation; and thirdly, that in the near future this problem will have been solved.

At the Board of Trade meeting it was brought up that, the Board might lend its support to the project of a new Hall, this was given; but a project such as this needs the whole-hearted support of everyone in the Village and District. It is not a new idea, by any means, it has been talked of and mooted on many occasions. It is also something that requires sane thought and consideration, and a project that must not be dealt with, except in a proper business-like way.

Before discussing further the merits of the proposal, let us explore all other avenues open to us, and while it is not our intention to try and make a detour, we do say, if there are avenues open now, to us, let's try them before attempting that unknown new road.

In the Community we have at present two halls, which are used for social functions, and we suggest the idea that the directors of the U.F.A. Hall be sold the idea of reconstructing and adding to their Hall such more space as would be adequate for Community needs. If this can be done, we say, take this method, and thus eliminate the adding of a third hall to the Community.

The lesser Hall of the Masonic Temple is a different proposition, and we doubt very much if this could ever be made over into an entertainment hall, and as it stands now it fully answers the purpose for which it was built, the supplying of a small hall for social gatherings, parties and meetings. It was never intended to take the place of a theatre, but if it can be fixed up for something bigger and better, then let us also sell the powers that be this idea.

We agree that the village needs a Hall, but let us first give the idea careful consideration, then, next try and see if either of the present halls can be made over, then, these ideas failing, push to a successful conclusion, the project of a new Hall

TWO SIDES TO THE STORY

THERE'S two sides to every story. In Alberta, and through, out Canada, life insurance policyholders and beneficiaries should realize there is more to debt reduction legislation than easing debt burdens. It goes deeper than that.

It is interesting to learn that 50 per cent of the electors, federal and provincial, are policyholders. Through the institution of life insurance, they have pooled their resources, their life savings, in order that their collective strength may withstand the storms and attacks that would bring financial disaster to the individual.

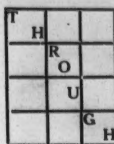
We also know that, despite war, epidemic, panic or depression, life insurance meets every policy obligation promptly and in full. In fact, during the past six years, it has distributed and is still distributing, over \$500,000 every working day in the year to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Seventy-five per cent of this money has been, and continues to be, paid to those still living; the remaining twenty-five per cent going to beneficiaries of dead policyholders. In a word, life insurance is the hard-earned savings of 3,500,000 men and women in all walks of life. It is the greatest co-operative business in Canada. No one doubts its stability; no one questions the prudent direction of its business.

But -- there are forces at work in Canada today which menace the very security of every life insurance policyholder in Canada. In an effort to repair wrongs, legislators have gone to the extreme, and cancellation of public and private debts is going on or planned without regard to the debtors' ability to pay.

It would seem to be in the interest of all concerned to stop and think for a moment that promises to pay should be observed to the limit that the debtor is able to pay, for the good of both the debtor and the life insurance policyholder -- in thousands of cases one and the same person! Such a policy would not only preserve the good word and honesty of the debtor in the eyes of the outside world, but would also help to protect the life insurance on which his family may anyday be forced to depend.

Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

In looking over the life of our Lord, we notice that His chief work was done with individuals. He seldom spoke in the synagogue. In fact only once is it recorded that He did so. He almost shrank from the crowd, urging those He healed not to tell about it. He was not so anxious for crowds, as so many of our modern clergy are. The real work of Jesus was done when He looked into the eyes of one man and said, "Ye must be born again"; or the other time, when He stopped before one and said, "Follow me". They were all hand-picked, the men who formed the band that changed the world of their day. A beggar came to Jesus. They come to all of us, in these days, by the score. The easiest way is to give them a coin. Far better to try and give some thought to their problems, even if we can only give a coin, we can give ourselves with it.

"Who gives himself with his gift feeds three;

Himself, his hungering neighbour and Me."

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, November 29th.

Madden — Sunday School — 11:15 a.m.
Madden — Public Worship — 11:45 a.m.
Inverlea — Public Worship — 3:30 p.m.
Crossfield — Sunday School — 11:15 a.m.
Crossfield — Public Worship — 7:30 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

November 29th, Advent Sunday
Matins and H.C. 11:00 a.m.
A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:00 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

SCRAPS

[By X. Y.]

LIFE'S VOYAGE

THEY (friends) will be like two ships who set sail at morning from the same port, and ere night-fall lose sight of each other, and go each on its own course and at its own pace for many days, through many storms and seas, and yet meet again, and find themselves lying side by side in the same haven when their long voyage is past.—Charles Kingsley.

INVISIBLE WRITING

CAN you write a message to a friend in such a way that only he knows how to read it? To others, it will appear to be a piece of blank paper. Soak a sheet of paper in water and then place it on a sheet of glass. Lay a sheet of dry paper over it, and write your message on that with a blunt pencil. Let the paper dry and send it off. On receiving it, your friend will immerse it in water and read it. Do not dry in front of a fire.

See the Display of Fancy Boxed Stationery at the Chronicle Office

As a Life Insurance Policyholder

You Share in the Ownership of These Valuable Assets

Government Bonds First Mortgages Municipal Bonds
Industrial Securities Public Utility Bonds

YOUR savings in Life Insurance—which help to form the Assets of the company in which you are insured—not only protect you and your family but also make you a part owner of high-grade securities.

For example—as a Life Insurance policyholder, you share in the ownership of Government and Municipal bonds. These bonds provide for the construction of highways, railways, canals, schools, water and sewage systems, and other important public enterprises.

You likewise have a definite financial interest in Canadian industries, and in Canadian homes and farms.

The Life Insurance companies, which your enterprise and thrift have built up, acting on behalf of yourself and 3,500,000 other policyholders, invest the Assets you have entrusted to them. In making these investments, they exercise the utmost care to secure safety with a satisfactory yield.

Of the combined Assets in the Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada, the major part is invested in Government and Municipal bonds and debentures. Large amounts are also invested in first mortgages on carefully selected city, town and farm properties, and in loans to policyholders.

You can take satisfaction in the fact that Life Insurance companies in Canada have faithfully discharged their obligations. Even in periods of greatest financial stress, every obligation guaranteed by their policies has been fulfilled.

Life Insurance

Guardian of

Canadian Homes

High School Corner



(Conducted By W.K.G.)

"Our Distempered Society"
An Orator - Grade IX Social Studies

Follow Citizens, friends, countrymen: Men and women who have just discovered the Decalogue and the Constitution: Photographers who take the lines out of portraits of sitters of seventy years and over: Men and women whose worship of their ancestors impeded conversation on current affairs: Men and women who stand in the doorways of buses, stores and hotels: Men and women who park their cars on the streets instead of in garages: Bus operators who have found all the bumps on the highway: Men and women who ash cigars and cigarettes in sugar bowls: Men and women who throw chewing gum on sidewalks: Men and women who scatter waste paper about the streets: Men and women who yodel cowboy songs in public places: Men and women who brush imaginary lint from the lapels of others as they talk to the waiters: Men and women who call on the telephone and say, "Guess who this is": Merchants who advertise Going-out-of-Business Sales: Boys who impede the traffic by driving the car too slowly when their father is along: Girls who lay lighted cigarettes on automobile cushions: Those who paw persons in whose society they are thrown: Those who ask questions and then interrupt the answers: Rascals who say, "Have you heard this one": Victims of infatuation who do not know that there are but seven original jokes, and that most yarns are ancient in years, stale in content, and borsene in form: All male, female, adult, and juvenile, who say, "I told you so": All and sundry who have it from an intimate friend of an intimate friend: Humanitarian pacifists who say we are neglecting our duty by not rescuing the Spanish people from oppression: Students of economics and politics who blame us for not doing our share to bring about prosperity.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, 'This is my own, my native land?'"

ADVERTISEMENT

If you want to sell your hornless ham, Advertise!
Your golden crown, and your diaphram, Advertise!
If you expect to sell your grand-dad's coat, Advertise!
Your coughing machine, and flying boat, Your left hind leg, and your Billy-goat, Advertise!
If you want to sell your spavined dog, Advertise!
Your last year's wig and your brainless hog, Advertise!
If you want to sell your doodle-doo, Your wild jack-ass, or a booger-bo, I say, old hunk, it's up to you,— Advertise!
If you expect to sell a away-backed hen, Advertise!
A one-eyed wart, or a first class wen, Advertise!
Your wall-eyed dog, and a hump-backed mule, Advertise!
Your mother-in-law on a milkin' stool, Come out of the woods, don't be a fool, ADVERTISE!

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta. APPLICATION FOR BEER LICENSE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass, or open bottle, for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the Government Liquor Control Board Act of Alberta, and regulations made thereunder, with respect to the following premises:

Lot 5 and 6, Block 2, Plan "4504 I Crossfield" in the Village of Crossfield. Building known as the Oliver Hotel. Beer Salesroom is located in the North portion of the ground floor.

Dated at the Village of Crossfield, Alberta, this 10th day of November, A.D., 1936.

EDWARD HASLEM WATERHOUSE Applicant.

TURKEYS TURKEYS

NEXT WEEK we shall be buying turkeys for the EASTERN MARKET. If you want our free price list and shipping instructions send us a card with your name and address NOW.

WINDSOR'S PRODUCE PACKERS
601-11th Ave. West Calgary

Orfiss Kolumm P. D. Sez.

We've had so many messes in our family that we have a mop on our coat of arms.



Possibilities Of Radio In Bringing Closer Together The Vast Sections of Canada

There are Norths besides our own North which think they are fair places in which to live, and by broadcasting the facilities they enjoy they break the imagined deep silences of their linked seasons of long days and of long nights. There is the North of Europe, which maintains 17,000,000 people. These nations are constitutionally comprised within the kingdoms of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark and Iceland, and the republic of Finland. And recently they celebrated the "Day of the North" by putting on a broadcast, during which each of the Kings and the President addressed the scattered hearers in the Northland.

The idea of this broadcast probably was taken from Major Gladstone Murray's organized British Empire broadcasts. The broadcast served its purpose to strengthen the spirit of co-operation with which the northern countries in Europe wish to fortify their position and cement their cohesion. Its voices, certainly, were reserved to those of potatoes, while Major Murray added to the voice of the British monarch the voices of persons of low as well as of high estate, the voices of shepherds getting a hearing with those of prime ministers.

These European "Cousins of the North" conveyed to a listening continent a simple though impressive estimate of themselves, based, obviously, on a harmonious content in a domestic security. Perhaps similar aspects pertaining to our own Northland might, with the delicate consent to be broadcast by our brothers in the North to outsiders still detained in "civilization." Much that could be told is unknown. Little of life as it is lived beyond the fringe of the more settled regions is comprehended. Only its harshest detractions are either known or imagined, and the amenities it enjoys and the comforts it has acquired are scarcely credited.

Major Murray might, now that his genius for organizing broadcast programmes is to be exercised in Canada, play with the suggestion of broadcasting a cross-section of life in one portion of Canada for the intelligent delight of listeners in other portions. Each knows about the other geographically, but each is not always familiar with the spirit and the culture, the customs and the means of the other. And the whole of Canada, or the whole of the more thickly settled sections beyond whose fringe lies the Northland, would find delight and instruction if it could listen-in to a broadcast by our Brothers of the North. We might be surprised—we should be surprised—by what they might tell us of the compensations they find in life as it may be lived in this day, which is the "Day of the North."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Romans Manufactured Cloth

Evidence Has Been Unearthed Among Ruins in England

Discoveries among the ruins unearthed near Rudston in Yorkshire, England, lead experts to believe that the Romans had a woolen textile. Evidently it was a flourishing sheep and farming district in those ancient times. There is evidence that a thousand years before Yorkshire's mills began to turn out some of the best woolen cloth in the world the Romans were manufacturing cloth in the district, and perhaps sending it to Rome to be made into togas. The recent discovery follows a number of interesting finds at Rudston that began to be made more than a year ago. The first discovery brought to light on a hillside the ruins of a villa that had a central heating plant and splendid mosaic floors.

A retailer, on receiving the first delivery of a large order, was annoyed to find the goods not up to sample. "Cancel my order immediately," he wired to the manufacturer.

He replied: "Regret can not cancel immediately. You must take your turn."

Canada imports most of her coffee from Brazil, British East Africa, Colombia and Jamaica. Green Coffee comprises most of the importations. Grinding, blending, and roasting are handled by a Canadian industry.

Customer: "This soup tastes like dishwater."

Waiter: "That's something, sir. Many people complain that it has no flavor at all."

Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath.

Keeps Driver Awake

Radio In Car Likely To Prevent Dosing At Wheel

A consumers' research service which offers paid subscribers a periodical guide to buying, refuses to make a comparative test of automobile radios. It advises against installing any radio in any car as it considers it a dangerous distraction on the road.

There are available no figures showing how many wrecked cars contain radio or to what extent radio contributed to their condition or to inattentive driving generally; but the experience of car owners whom one knows seems to point the other way. Radio installations, where they affect driving at all, appear to work against other factors which figure in unsafe driving.

Speeding is a factor in point. Above certain speeds, varying with cars, reception is interfered with by the roar of the motor and windstream, and by tire static. A driver listening to radio is not hitting 75 or so on the open road out of sheer exuberance. It is the experience of some drivers that radio solves the problem of dosing at the wheel. Every tourist has a prescription for fighting off the trance that settles on him in the last hours of a long haul—chewing gum, smoking, and other mechanical sleep chasers. Radio is at least as conducive to wakefulness as conversation.

The position of the consumers' service possibly comes from the old inhibition against talking to the motor-man. A motorist dosing on his feet would appreciate being talked to. And motorists who do not travel alone are being talked to in any event by their passengers or—less personally—by radio if they have one.—Detroit News.

Horses Being Trained

Just One Of Many Preparations For Coronation Next May

The painstaking nature of the preparations being made for the coronation may be judged from the training being given to police horses that will guard the procession to and from the abbey.

Horses naturally shy and kick when they feel anything pressing against their hindquarters. Mounted policemen have to back their horses into crowds that show a tendency to get out of hand and the only way to overcome this tendency is to accustom the horses to backing into suspended swinging dummies until they cease to be alarmed by pressure on their flanks. At Tower Court, the training quarters of the city's mounted police, special attention is being given to this feature of the training of police horses. There they are being made familiar with the presence of brilliant scarlet uniforms and swordsmen and being taught to stand still while umbrellas are opened under their noses. It is foresight of this character that has made the metropolitan police force an example to other forces.

The royal horses at Buckingham Palace also are being coached for their duties in connection with the coronation. They are being taken by groom to the changing of the guard at the palace so that they will be used to the presence of the military, the shouting of orders and the playing of bands.

Another interesting fact is that a horse is being trained at the London zoo to be steady in the presence of camels and elephants because he will be ridden by Lord Lintihgow, the viceroy of India, during the expected coronation ceremonies in that country.—Toronto Star Weekly.

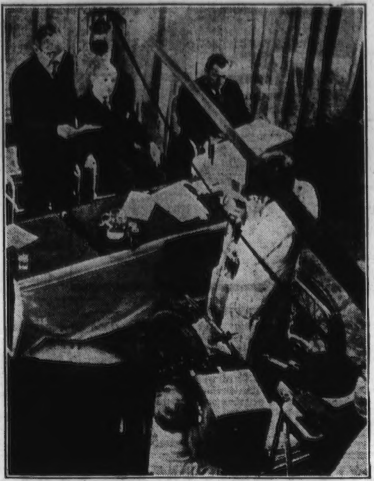
Island Is Growing

Four men of Sydney, Australia, have formally annexed an island which they found to be growing rapidly. It lies in the four-mile-wide expanse of Elizabeth Reef, 500 miles northeast of Sydney. When Elizabeth Reef was visited in 1909 the island was completely submerged at high tide. Now it is more than 30 feet out of the water and 50 yards in diameter.

Clever Reporter Is Blind

Bramwell Peck, totally blind, is described by Leslie T. Foy, publisher of the *Cashe Valley Herald*, Utah, as one of the most efficient newspaper reporters known to him. Peck does the work of the ordinary street reporter, but naturally uses the telephone a great deal. He says he thinks he can remember every telephone number he ever had occasion to call up.

INAUGURATION OF TELEVISION



Britain's Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tryon, is seen being "televised" as he made his speech inaugurating the Alexandra Palace television transmitter.

Produce More Sugar

British Beets Said To Be Sweetest In World

Due to the exhaustive tests made by the chemists at the British National Laboratory in London, the British-grown beet has been made to produce more sugar than foreign beets do, and at Peterborough a plant has just been completed whose product is 450 tons of sugar every 24 hours—the largest amount coming from any factory per diem in the world.

According to the correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* of London, no part of the machine can be stopped from the moment it is started until the supply of beet from the farms comes to an end in January. One dare not, as Glyn Mowbray, one of the men who have helped create this great new agricultural industry told the correspondent, stop a sugar factory for fear of fermentation. From every load of sugar beet a secret 28-pound sample is taken. Chemists test it for the amount of dirt, the extent of "whiskers" and the thoroughness with which they have been "topped" in the field. As a final test chemists take a sample of 26 grams of the pulp and pass it on to men, who, through their lenses on a darkened camera can see at once the sugar content of the load.

Pathetic Race For Security

Nations Are Feeling Less Safe Than Ever Before

The pathetic race for security goes on, and after each lap the competing Powers are in the same relative position as before, with the one difference that all of them feel less secure than ever. Press campaigns in one country are answered by press campaigns in another; parades are set against parades, demonstrations against demonstrations; and at the end of it all the fear and hatred of one people are met by the fear and hatred of another.—Manchester Guardian.

Arsenic In Cauliflower Leaves

Safer To Remove Them Before Vegetable Is Cooked

Don't cook cauliflower with the leaves on—there's too much arsenic around. This is the advice of the food inspection division of Montreal Health Department, which after complaints of cauliflower "poisoning," finds by analysis of locally-sold vegetables in pesticide is not the reason, but suspects that cooking the leaves is at the bottom of the trouble. It appears some cauliflower recipes have advocated using the leaves.

Authorities report the case of a well-known physician whose wife, two children and maid were all taken sick after dinner with cauliflower on the menu. The physician himself finally lost consciousness for 20 minutes. All recovered.

Dr. A. J. G. Hood, chief food inspector, said arsenic was found in cauliflower leaves and eating a lot of it might result on some people.

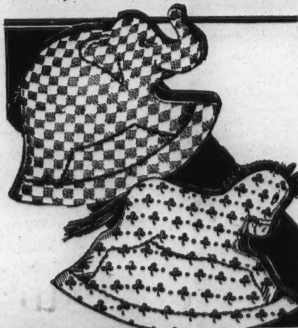
Proud Of His Job

New Zealand Shepherd Has Worked 74 Years For One Family

The oldest shepherd in New Zealand is proud, but more proud is he of the fact that for 74 years his only employers have been one family. A shepherd on the station of the late Mr. Alexander Sutherland at Lylly Bay, Wellington, at the age of 13—a shepherd on the same man's station at Hinakura, Wairarapa, at the age of 25—and still a shepherd for the late Mr. Sutherland's grandson on the same Wairarapa station at the age of 87 is his record.

Doctor: "What did you want to see me about?" Patient: "Well, I know my heart knocks a bit, my liver's gone back on me, and I'm not proud of my kidneys; but in a general sort of way there isn't much the matter. It's really my corn that worries me."

Hobby-Horse Toys Are Easy to Make



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Two Identical Pieces are Joined with a Band

Come Christmas Day, any tiny toys you find Jolly Jumble and Dashing Dobbie 'neath their tree will have the most fun rocking them to and fro. You can make each 8-inch rocking toy in a jiffy, by scanning identical side pieces to a centre band that may be in the same or in a contrasting material, and stitching each base with cardboard. In pattern 5737 you will find a pattern for the animals; directions for making them and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Taking Gigantic Census To Secure Accommodation For Visitors To Coronation

Eighty Years Ago

Some Rules Employed Of Chicago Firm Had To Observe

We sometimes, though seldom now, talk about the good old days. Most workers, in most industries and stores are to-day working under much better conditions than they did a few years ago. Store clerks for instance used to carry on their task under difficult conditions which have been practically abolished to-day. Recently the Carson, Pirie Scott Co. of Chicago celebrated the 80th anniversary of its founding, and a set of early rules of the company were found. Here they are, and you can judge for yourself whether or not there is more freedom to-day than 80 years ago:

"Store must be open from 6 a.m. until 9 p.m. the entire year around. "Store must be swept; counters, base shelves and show cases dusted; lamps filled, trimmed and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a bucket of coal must be brought up before breakfast, if there is time to do so; and attend to all customers who call. Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless absolutely necessary, and then only for a few moments.

"The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, and being shaved in the barber shops, or going to dances or other places of amusement will surely give his employer every reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty. Each employee must pay not less than \$4 per year to the church and must attend Sunday School regularly. Men employees are given one evening each week for courting and two if they go to prayer meeting."

Some of the so-called vices of 80 years ago are fairly commonplace now, except we don't know what Spanish cigars are. The idea of each employee paying at least \$5 to the church each year is not such a bad idea to revive, and we doubt whether one night for courting would suit the modern generation.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Canadians Like To Read

Public Libraries Loaned Over 21,000,000 Books During Last Year

The Canadian likes to settle himself under the light with a good book. A survey of public libraries conducted by the Dominion bureau of statistics shows more than 21,000,000 circulation in 1935.

This was carried out at a cost of \$2,000,000 or about 18 cents per head of population.

Circulation was slightly lower than at the last biennial survey in 1933, the exact figures being 21,137,902 and 22,378,340. This is attributed to reduced budgets resulting in fewer books and a lessened number of unemployed readers.

The bureau shows that by spending 38 cents per capita on libraries in the United States, 3.7 books per person are lent there every year. In Canada with less than half that support, libraries lend two. In Great Britain, however, the figure is 4%.

A continuous increase in non-fiction reading was reported by some of the libraries which said the decline was entirely in fiction.

Has Not Travelled Much

B.C. Woman Saw First Threshing Machine Short Time Ago

Mrs. Margaret House, of Barkerville, B.C., has never believed in moving like the birds every fall and spring. Sixty-one years ago she reached Barkerville from San Francisco, travelling by steamer and stage coach for 3,200 miles. She made the trip again next year to bring back a sick nephew. Then for 50 years she never once went out of her town. But being a stay-at-home is not all fun, so Mrs. House decided 10 years ago to make a yearly visit to Quemes, 60 miles distant. She was visiting on her annual trip not long ago, and for the first time in her life she saw a threshing machine. Barkerville is some 4,000 feet above the sea level—too high for grain growing—and the last time Mrs. House had seen threshing it had been done by men who swung flails. "But that's what I like about travelling," she laughed, "it gives you a chance to keep up with the times."

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is 70 to 126 miles an hour, according to an experiment performed in England.

A gigantic census of all possible accommodation in London and in towns within 100-miles radius, for coronation visitors next May is being undertaken by the hotels and restaurants association of Great Britain. This huge survey will remove the fears of people who have thought they will either be unable to get rooms or will have to pay exorbitant prices.

The secretary of the association said: "We invite all proprietors of hotels, licensed and unlicensed, boarding houses, lodging houses, flats and private houses within the radius of 100 miles to write to the offices of the association, 11 Southampton Row, E.C.4, giving full particulars of the accommodation available and the terms."

"When we have completed this census in a few weeks, we shall be able to supply all applicants with particulars where they can stay for the Coronation."

"People who offer rooms at what we consider extravagant charges will not be included in our lists. It is the aim of all members of our association and kindred bodies to prevent profiteering of any kind in rooms for the Coronation."

"Applicants for rooms for one or two nights before and after Coronation Day on May 12, however, stand little chance of obtaining them. The demand is very great and many hotels and boarding houses will accept advance bookings only for a minimum of five days."

So far, the association is conducting the census without charge. No applicant need be afraid of being unable to secure accommodation. In London's most luxurious hotels there will be many official visitors, guests of the Government, for whom accommodation will be provided. These include reigning monarchs, and their suites, and ministers and officials who will be arriving for the Imperial Conference, which is almost coincident with the Coronation.

For these guests the association has been informed that the Government will require for a considerable time 50,000 bedrooms. These will be allocated on a quota basis among London's best hotels. The hotels generally rated as first-class in London number 27, and provide among them 12,000 bedrooms.

There are, according to the association, whose president is G. Reeves-Smith, of the Savoy Hotel, a further 5,000 good hotels in London, providing 250,000 rooms, and the smaller hotels and boarding-houses, which normally offer another 250,000 rooms. Additional accommodation at seaside resorts and other towns within quick travelling distance of London could, it is calculated, easily provide for at least another 1,000,000 visitors.

Start Work Early

Some Stage Players Begin Career When Quite Young

There is a simple reason why retired stars of theatre and sport procure such a startling effect of antiquity when they emerge for a moment in the public eye or leave this earthly scene forever. It is because they begin life so young. A writer or a lawyer must live to be more than 40 if he is to have a career of fifty years. But a stage player may die at 60 and yet have been before the public for half a century. Like the late Mrs. Fluke, a stage player may have "gone on" as an infant in arms.

In sport they do not start quite that early, but in baseball and boxing a man is a veteran at 30. He may have made his debut at 18, enjoyed a full twenty years of glory, and come back after twenty-five years of retirement, a ghost from the past and only a name to the younger generations, at the not very formidable age of 63.

New Airmail Services

The post office department announced that two new airmail services in northern British Columbia will be inaugurated about January 10. One will be between Fort St. John and Fort Graham, and the other between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

New Zealand's labor government has decided to spend \$1,250,000 more on defence.

Every four seconds a patient is admitted to a hospital somewhere in the United States.

Detroit recently repeated a 10-mile-an-hour speed limit for horses.

Free Trial of Vick Products For Better Control of Colds Offered by Local Druggists

Free Packages Contain Trial Size Vicks Vapo-nol and Vicks VapoRub, with Details of Plan that Cut Sickness from Colds in Half in Clinic Tests

In your own home this winter, wouldn't you like to see evidence from colds cut more than half? That was just one of the results averaged by thousands of people in clinic tests of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds.

The free trial packages now offered by your druggist introduce you to Vicks Plan and the products that make it possible: Vicks Vapo-nol and Vicks VapoRub.

To Help Prevent Many Colds
Vicks Vapo-nol is the scientific aid in preventing colds. Vicks Chemists spent more than nine years and \$150,000 in research, experiments, and tests before perfecting this exclusive Vicks formula.

Vapo-nol is especially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. The moment you apply it—a few drops up each nostril—Vapo-nol spreads swiftly through this trouble zone, helping and gently stimulating Nature's defenses.

Used at that first sneeze, sniffle or any sign of nasal irritation, Nature's usual warning that a cold threatens—Vapo-nol helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. And when neglected irritation has led to a stuffy nose or a miserable head-cold, Vapo-nol brings comforting relief. It reduces swollen membranes, clears clogging mucus, makes every breath clear and cool again.

You'll find Vapo-nol wonderfully easy and pleasant to use, at home and at work.

To Help End a Cold Quicker
When a cold strikes without warning or gets by even the best precau-

tions—as some colds always will—Vicks VapoRub helps, too. It soothes the throat, and soothes the chest, and back for three minutes. Almost before you finish rubbing VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once: (1) It acts directly through the skin like a plaster; (2) Its medicated vapors inhaled by body and breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages.

This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, reduces irritation, helps break congestion. While the patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Cough Drops Free, Too
For the throat that is dry and harsh, or irritated by coughing, Vicks Medicated Cough Drops—rich in soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in pleasant candy form—provide quick, convenient relief.

Get Your Free Package Today

Don't forget—your druggist has only a limited supply of free trial packages containing these Vicks products. Write for your free package for full details of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—how to use Vicks Vapo-nol and Vicks VapoRub. This free package for full details of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—how to use Vicks Vapo-nol and Vicks VapoRub. This free package for full details of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—how to use Vicks Vapo-nol and Vicks VapoRub.

Princess Elizabeth Lucky

Stories Told By King Edward Color Geography Lessons

Although Princess Elizabeth is not going to school, there is a certain reorganization of her home studies. Two tutors will give her regular lessons in the classics and in modern history, a subject that the Duke of York considers all important, especially in the case of a little girl who is now second in succession to the Throne. The King, who is particularly fond of his elder niece, is following King George's example by taking a deep personal interest in her studies, says the *New York Times*. He often adds thrilling color to her geography lessons—a subject which is not one of her favorites—by telling her fascinating stories of his own experiences on his great journeys through the Empire and the world.

Milk As Banquet Beverage

Was Very Popular At Port Arthur Club Dinner

At a joint service club banquet at Hon. C. D. Howe in Port Arthur milk was placed on the tables, a full glass at each place and large pitchers at the end of the tables. It was all consumed rapidly, even when the low cost, milk is not supplied or demanded more generally remains a mystery—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

Will Soon Span Atlantic

Marconi Sees Television Across Ocean In Near Future

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, father of wireless, said he believes television soon will span the Atlantic just as does sound radio today. "We will soon be able to see each other by trans-Atlantic television," he told David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an international broadcast to celebrate the National Broadcasting Company's 10th anniversary week. He spoke from his yacht at Genoa, Italy.

Life Insurance In Canada

How much more of a stake in life insurance Canadians have than the people of every other country except the United States has just been published. Though the United Kingdom has about four times the Dominion's population, its people carry only about 70 per cent. more insurance than ours. The amount in force in the Dominion is nearly twice as much as in Germany, four times what it is in Australia and five times what it is in France—Edmonton Journal.

Tracing a family tree is an expensive business; it will cost as much as \$150 to go back two or three hundred years, working on one line alone.

Crochet Smart Slip-ons Lengthwise

Household Arts by Alice Brooks



Two Identical Pieces and a Gusset

"What beautiful gloves! And you made them yourself!" Mother, sister or friend is sure to be flattered by so personal a gift. They're so simple to do, too. Here's the secret—crochet each glove lengthwise; work together the two identical pieces with contrasting yarn (in lewisie; decoration), and include gussets for that important wrist flare. You'll find these gloves will give the wear of an extra pair, made in either yarn or string. In pattern 5676 you will find directions for making these gloves; a illustration of them and of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS WIPE OUT TUBERCULOSIS

By unremitting efforts in its fight against Tuberculosis, the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League has achieved a record in the sale of Christmas seals. Every third child in the age period between 15 and 45 years from acute infectious disease is due to Tuberculosis. Having the lowest death rate of any state or province in the world.

Yet, despite the encouraging progress that has been made, Tuberculosis is still one of the most serious disease problems we have to face. Every third child in the age period between 15 and 45 years from acute infectious disease is due to Tuberculosis.

Therefore, there must be no let-up in the fight against Tuberculosis. Every citizen can do his or her part by buying Christmas seals.

Educational and preventive work are very important factors in this never-ending campaign. The money raised by the sale of Christmas seals is used exclusively for these purposes and made possible the examination of 54,573 persons in the past eight years. Last year 14,403 persons were examined.

The cost of caring for the 750 patients in the three sanatoria of the province is met by taxation. Funds for educational and preventive work are provided by voluntary contributions. Early diagnosis of suspected cases is of vital importance. Clinics are held monthly at seven points in the province, where free examination is available to all. Last year the proportion of early cases admitted to the Sanatoria was 43 per cent., compared with ten per cent. fifteen years ago. The education of the public as to the symptoms and dangers of Tuberculosis has brought about this result.

The majority of cases discovered in the early stages of the disease recover; the later stages are shorter, and the cost to themselves and the taxpayer correspondingly reduced.

People must learn that Tuberculosis in the early stages is just as curable as pneumonia. In the later stages it is one of the most serious diseases there are. The public must be educated to recognize the symptoms. The public must know something about the symptoms. First, loss of strength, loss of weight, fever and later a cough and other serious symptoms.

Because people know more about the symptoms of Tuberculosis today than they did fifteen years ago, the infection rate among children and young adults has been reduced to one-quarter of what it was. The fear and apprehension which Tuberculosis once inspired has largely diminished, because people today know that it is not hereditary, and that if discovered and treated in the early stages, it is 80 per cent. curable.

Four thousand people are living in Saskatchewan today who have been treated in our Sanatoria, and two-thirds of these have returned to their usual occupations.

What more convincing argument than this could be advanced for support of the Christmas Seal Sale in order that educational and preventive work may be continued and extended? We can, if we will, make Tuberculosis a comparatively rare disease.

One way in which everyone may play a part at this season of the year is to buy and use Christmas Seals. The money you spend on such seals is used to strengthen the forces which protect you and yours against a very real and powerful enemy. To buy seals makes you a participant in the campaign, lining you up with the forces of health and happiness against disease and misery.

Italy Makes Denial

Declare Reports That Law Courts Will Be Abolished Is False

Official denial was made that Premier Mussolini intends to abolish law courts and substitute cooperative committees. It was said officially the law courts will not be changed.

Displeasure was expressed in official circles that lawyers in the United States should have interpreted the reported possibility of such a change as indicating freedom of trial was being impaired in Italy.

It was pointed out citizens have and will continue to have rights before the courts equivalent to those of other countries.

The house of Rothschild was the first money-lending organization to operate on an extensive scale. Founded in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, it had subsequent branches in Vienna, Paris, London, and Naples.

Two squealing pigs are supposed to make twice as much noise as one pig, but sound recording instruments record only 20 per cent. more noise.

Nipigon Map Sheet

Lake Nipigon The Mecca For Anglers From All Over The Continent

The greater part of the Lake Nipigon district of "square-tailed"—red-trout fame, is shown on a new Department of the Interior map which covers the southern part of Lake Nipigon, and includes the Nipigon, Black Sturgeon, and Jackfish River areas, also an extensive network of lakes, rivers, and streams to the west of Lake Nipigon.

The mapped region is part of an undeveloped area and has only the small portion comprised in six townships subdivided into farms. Located north of Port Arthur and Fort William, it is an ideal sportsman's country reached by the Canadian National Railway's line between Port Arthur and Longlac, with Orient Bay as the chief starting point, and by the Canadian Pacific Railway's transcontinental line through Nipigon on Lake Superior. A section of the Trans-Canada Highway is shown on the map as under construction. It skirts the southeastern part of the region and when completed will make this country accessible by automobile. A provincial highway from Port Arthur to Fort William already extends to the village of Nipigon, and to Cameron Falls.

To anglers all over the continent the word "Nipigon" suggests trout. For the district holds the world's record, with specimens weighing 12½ pounds, four-pound-to-six-pound fish are quite common. Both lake and stream anglers have found trophy after trophy within Nipigon waters. In Lake Nipigon, and in the Black Sturgeon, Nipigon, and adjacent rivers, small-mouth bass, white-fish, pickerel, and pike are also abundant.

The region is a big game country in which moose and deer are plentiful, but hunting is prohibited within the provincial game preserve to the east of the lake. To tourists other than sportsmen, the area holds many attractions scenically, for at points on Lake Nipigon the shoreline rises to magnificent heights, while the long arms of the lake with its occasional sandy beaches are of interest to the canoeist or motor-boat enthusiast. Many of the streams are placid, but others are quite turbulent.

There are deposits of chromite about Chrome Lake near the northern edge of the area shown in the map. At locations where prospecting or mining operations are in progress include the Garden Lake district west of Nipigon and that area to the east which lies between Lake Nipigon and Longlac. Lake Nipigon, 85 miles long and 40 miles wide, with numerous islands, some large and some small, is surrounded on three sides by the Nipigon Forest Reserve and on the east side by the Nipigon-Nipigon Crown Game Preserve. It has a shoreline of approximately 800 miles and with its 1,500 square miles is the largest lake wholly within Ontario. It drains into Lake Superior by Nipigon river on which hydro-electric power is developed at Cameron Falls and Alexander power stations.

The Nipigon map may be obtained in the regular mail order form at 20 cents. A pocket-sized folder edition containing an index to place names on the map may be procured for 30 cents, and copies placed with linen for extensive use are available at 50 cents. Applications should be addressed to the Surveyor General, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or copies may be obtained at many of the leading bookstores in the cities and towns of Ontario.

Silk Has Many Uses

Surgeons use silk for sewing up wounds; mountain climbers for their lifelines; aviators for their parachutes and for the suspension cords of their harness; fishermen for their strongest lines, and artists for powder casing for great cannon.

With camels, a sheep farmer has crossed the vast Simpson Desert of Australia to survey hitherto unexplored state boundaries.

The Chinese make gelatin from the dried fins of sharks.

Insist on ASHLESS-TASTELESS

2 KINDS
CHOOSE WHICHEVER
YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN,
SMOOTHER SMOKE
BLACK COVER - This Paper
BLUE COVER - Pure White
Automatic Book - 100 Leaves
5¢
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON NOVEMBER 29

CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

Golden text: There can be neither bond nor free... for ye all are one man in Christ Jesus. Galatians 3:28. Lesson: Philomena. Devotional reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

Explanation and Comments

The Salutation of the Letter, verses 1-3. Paul writes that Timothy joins him, "a prisoner of Christ Jesus," in sending greetings to Philomena, their beloved fellow-worker, and to Apphia and Archippus, Philomena's wife and son, and to the church that meets in his house. "Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ."

Gratitude for Philomena's Faith and Love and Service, verses 4-7. Philomena was a man of means distinguished by his gifts to charity. He was zealous in spreading the gospel, and his house was a meeting-place of a group of Colossian Christians. Intervention for Onesimus, verses 8-21. "Wherefore," since Philomena has proved himself good in so many particulars, especially in his love and care of the followers of Christ, as Paul has just written, Paul will expect from him this further proof of his goodness, that he will forgive Onesimus and welcome him kindly on his return.

Paul insisted that in Christ there could not be bond and free; and so he did away, at least between Christians, with the servile relation of property to owner. In the personal contacts of employer and employed, sincere Christians have found it possible to embody the Spirit of Christ in both positions. They have lived together in these relations in mutual respect, confidence and affection. Among us no Christian employer feels that his relations with his employee are of a servile nature—that is recognized as both un-American and un-Christian (Henry Sloane Coffin).

If, then, you count me as a partner, receive him as you would me. Imagine Paul arriving at Colosse and knocking at Philomena's door. What rejoicing there would be through the whole household, alike in master and slave! What delight in all hearts on all faces! Just such a welcome he now asks for the wandering sheep that has come back to the fold. His request is not only for Onesimus in complete restoration, but also for the welcome of a brother in the household of faith (Gode). If he has wronged you, or owes you anything, charge it to me. I am sure I will pay it. And I do not deny that you owe me your very self—your life in Christ. Yes, brother, let me rejoice in the Lord because of him, refresh my heart in Christ. I write thus to you because I have had faith in you and know that you will do even more than I have requested.

We do not know what was the result of this letter for Onesimus, but we think Philomena could do no less than forgive him, receive him kindly, and send him back laden with gifts to Paul to remain with him and serve him.

Rats destroy over five billion dollars worth of goods each year.

FOR COUGHS
Colds, Bronchitis
Mathieu's
Syrup

Small text: Sufferers in all climates

ONLY APPLEFORDS OFFER YOU THE CONVENIENCE OF THIS EXCLUSIVE KNIFE EDGE THAT MAKES IT EASY TO TEAR OFF THE EXACT LENGTH REQUIRED.

Appleford's Paper

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for You and Baby too

Palliser's Triangle In Western Canada Section Of Comparatively Low Rainfall

As Canada's prairie population surveys desolation wrought by one of the worst droughts in history, science strives to ameliorate for all future time conditions in a vast semi-arid area which some hold was never suited to support a permanent population.

In almost 28,000,000 acres of semi-arid country, known to agricultural technologists as "Palliser's triangle" and part of what was once called the "Great American Desert," some farmers have seen their crops wither, for the eighth successive year and the soil of their land, baked by relentless sunshine, drift on hot winds like snow in a winter storm.

Year after year drought has plagued them almost into forgetfulness of former fruitful seasons that made life pleasant between recurring droughts that have beset the triangle for at least a century. Some say a pastoral people, herding cattle over the ranges that were there before the land was put to the plow, might have fared better, others that scientific husbanding of the soil still will save the country for its inhabitants.

The triangle, really an irregular pentagon, was placed on the map between 1857 and 1860 by Captain John Palliser, explorer working under instruction of the British Colonial Office. The base of the triangle extends along the international boundary from Turtle Mountain, about 60 miles east of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan boundary, to the foot of the Rockies. From the Rockies it extends north-northwest to Old Fort, about 50 miles west of Calgary, north-northeast to a point near Olds, Alta., due east to a point a little south of Saskatoon and from there southeast to Turtle Mountain.

Its climate is characterized by low rainfall, its natural vegetation by short prairie grass.

Purchase from the Hudson's Bay Company of the whole territory now included in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta launched an experiment in 1870 of settling an agricultural population in an area of about 2,000,000 square miles, which formerly had supported a roving Indian population and the fur trade with a little subsidiary agriculture.

The census of 1856, last before purchase of the territory by Canada, showed that huge area supporting a population of 6,691 persons, other than Indians, and cultivated less than 9,000 acres of land. The Indian population, living off the wild prairies, was less than 50,000.

The buffalo roamed the country then in huge herds, migrating across the plains to new pastures where the grass in one area failed. The buffalo and wild fowl fed the fur traders. The grass that fed the buffalo was wiry and tough, long in districts of comparatively plentiful rainfall, short in the arid country where it was liable to wither in extra dry summers.

In 1856 the country supported one person to every 36 square miles, including Indians. The 1931 census, the last from which complete figures are available, showed a population of 2,354,000, more than one person per square mile. Last year the population cultivated 39,497,160 acres of prairie land compared with the 9,000 or less in 1856. The crops, lacking an outside market in 1936, were valued at \$244,642,600 last year. The greatest value was \$702,853,000 in 1927, a year when the average wheat price was 98 cents a bushel.

That year, by no means the best for dwellers in Palliser's Triangle, the typical farmer of the drought area's worst section raised 37.5 bushels of wheat per acre and earned a return on his farm of \$16.78 per acre. His best average wheat crop was in 1928 when he grew 25.8 bushels earning \$19.87 per acre. His best earning year was 1917, when he grew 12.5 bushels per acre, and made \$24.37 on a wartime price of \$1.95 a bushel.

In 1934, the last year for which such figures are available, the farmer in the severe drought area raised an average of two bushels of wheat per acre, sold it for 59 cents and counted his earnings for a season's work at \$1.18 an acre.

That was the sixth successive year of drought and soil drifting which the Dominion and Provincial Department of agriculture are seeking to combat by reforestation, planting trees to check the speed of the soil-drifting ground winds and preserving moisture to keep heat-thrashed crops fresh during the growing season.

Fish, from either fresh or salt water, is said to be more digestible than any other form of flesh.

Roughage For Fodder

Farmers Have Found Grinding It Is More Economical

Despite all emergency measures, there is a shortage of live stock feed in many sections and a great need for further feed conservation. Supplies of roughage that have been accumulated should be protected from deterioration and then used in such a manner as will utilize the utmost of their feed value. Shocked corn should not be left in the field to suffer damage by rain, sleet or snow, but should be hauled to the barn or feed lot and carefully stacked.

Thousands of farmers, even in years when there have been ample supplies of feed, have found it economical to grind roughage before feeding. In this way they reduce waste and recover much of the feed value that otherwise would be lost. They also have a type of feed which lends itself readily to mixing with grain concentrates and protein supplements to make a balanced ration. This practice, no doubt, will be extended this year, particularly in view of the fact of the poor quality of the roughage. There are a great many advantages to be gained by this method of treating roughage in addition to reducing waste. It is easier to weigh or measure, easier to mix with the concentrates and easier to chop.

It also requires much less storage space under shelter which is an important consideration when the roughage is so scarce. Many practical farmers have reported remarkable gains in livestock fed on chopped roughage as compared to uncut feeds. The Idaho experimental station reports that it required only 1,339 pounds of chopped hay per 100 pounds gain on two-year-old steers as compared to 1,630 pounds where the animals were fed on long hay.

Record Milk Production

Saskatchewan Guernsey Cattle Had High Average For June

Cows of the Guernsey association led all others in Saskatchewan during June for the highest average milk production, according to records of the department of agriculture, dairy branch. They produced 1,083 pounds per cow.

In June 222 herds or 2,394 cows were under test in 54 centres. There were 427 cows on the bovine honor roll compared to 399 the previous month. The Carrot River Valley association led all others with 58 cows on the honor roll.

J. H. Reed, Nutana, had the high individual herd for butterfat production. His 10 cows showed an average of 53.6 pounds per cow. Martin Braaten, Birch Hills, had the high individual herd for milk. His eight cows showed an average of 1,432 pounds per cow.

Authorized By Ottawa

North British Columbia To Have Air Mail Service

Opening up an almost virgin mining country and a rich fur trading and big game territory, a complete air mail service for Northeastern British Columbia has been authorized by the postal authorities in Ottawa. Major W. R. Hale, superintendent of the Edmonton Postal District, announced.

Inaugural flight probably will be made in December. Contract for carrying the air mail has been awarded to an Edmonton flying company.

Made It Worse

The minister and his wife were receiving a visit from a woman parishioner, when the minister's small daughter walked up to the visitor and gazing intently at her, said: "Oh, my, but aren't you plain!" Her mother was horrified.

"Whatever do you mean?" she said. "Apologize at once."

"I only meant it for a joke," replied the child.

"Well," said the mother, "it would have been a much better joke if you had said: 'How pretty you are!'"

Device Defuzzes Peaches Norman Bartlett, Hamilton, Ont., proud inventor of a system for defuzzing peaches, predicted that his invention will soon receive the approval of the "goofy-feathers" scraped off. With the aid of soft heated brushes, Bartlett claims he can turn out 350 baskets of peaches with a "school girl complexion" in an hour's time.

Preffing is but a confession of weakness. 2168

BEAUTIFUL STAR IN NEW PICTURE



A charming picture of Miss Blinnie Barnes, famous movie star, as she appears in the new picture, "The Last of the Mohicans" from James Fenimore Cooper's widely read story. Miss Barnes plays the part of Alice Munro, daughter of the British colony in command of colonial troops in America when George II. was King of England.

Has Miniature Railroad

Boy Spends Six Years Building Many Tiny Models

The wheels go 'round and 'round—and all over the world toy trains and model trains spin over their tracks. Every boy—even when he's grown up into manhood—is fascinated by these mechanical pieces. To some they are even a hobby. For instance—there's William Haverly of the United States.

Six years ago when he was 12 William began to think of the tiny trains as more than playthings. His father being a railroad man he grew up in—well, call it a locomotive atmosphere.

So with parental encouragement and family and neighborhood interest, his railroad grew. Skilled craftsmen, in admiration of the boy's high standards in building his models to scale, helped him when his problems were tough.

Today he has a collection that couldn't be duplicated for \$5,000. His equipment includes 865 feet of track, automatic train controls, 175 cars, six engines, a passenger terminal to accommodate thirty cars, an eight-stall roundhouse, a coal tiple, an ice house and stock pens.

Selected By Bumps

Cautious proprietress of a boarding-house near Sydney, Australia, wishing to engage two chefs, called in a phenologist to read their "bump of cooking" and report on their character. The scientist selected two men out of the fifty applicants and, as the proprietress is pleased with them, phenology has gained two more enthusiastic supporters.

Not Always Pleasure Resort

King Edward Starred His Holiday From Old Pirates' Refuge

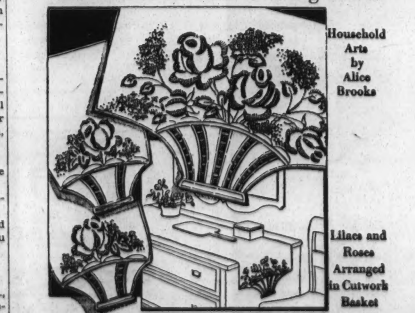
Sibenik, where the King started his Delamantian holiday, would not always have been chosen as a pleasure resort by a visiting monarch, thinks a columnist in the News of the World. The rocky channel through which the royal yacht approached the picturesque harbor was for long the refuge of pirates. In its long history the town has seen much fighting against the Turks, as the old fortress on the heights behind the town still testifies. Today Sibenik is famed for its white marble, wagon-roofed cathedral, and its picturesque old houses of the Renaissance period. Its narrow, winding streets and animated little squares and the fine falls on the River Krka, an hour away, are also great attractions.

Remains A Mystery

How Australian Natives Communicate Over Long Distances

How the aborigines of Australia communicate with each other over great distances of wild country in a few hours is still a mystery to white men. Speaking to the Legacy Club at Sydney, Mr. G. A. Francis, a former Queensland M.P., gave an example of this extraordinary power. Visiting North Queensland, he told a friend he was going to a spot on the Gulf of Carpentaria. A black "boy" overheard the conversation. Next day, the natives in Arnhem Land, 300 miles away, knew that he was coming. "The natives, who keep their secret, possess mental faculties unknown to us," added Mr. Francis.

See What Fun This is Going to Be!



"A-tasket, a-tasket—a lovely cut-work basket"—and such fascinating fun to make you'll never believe until you see this delightful item and enhance your chair seats and scarfs with its lovely floral design! French knot—single, outline and lay day stitch are all artfully combined to lend color to the delicate cutwork—the basket forms the edge of the article. In pattern 5669 you will find two motifs 6 1/2 x 15 inches, one and one reverse motif 6 x 6 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Subject Of Measurements Has Occupied Attention Of Scientists For Centuries

Scientists are trying to give you as square a deal as possible when you buy a yard of material from a shop.

For, unless the assistant's measure is composed of a metal known as invar, an alloy of steel and nickel (42 per cent.), one cannot be certain that it will not be affected by the temperature. In England, for example, for the benefit of the public, bronze bars have been let into the north wall of Trafalgar-square, the floor of the Guildhall, London; Stephenson-place, Birmingham, and elsewhere. In Ottawa, the standards are at the National Observatory. These conform within thousandths of an inch to the measurements required, and should satisfy the average person.

But scientists, as a body, are extremely finicky. They begin by informing us that there is nothing absolute, after which they try to obtain an absolute measurement. At present they are trying very hard to determine the exact length of a yard by means of wave-lengths of light of a particular color which, they maintain, vary only an infinitesimal fraction. And so far they have determined the yard to within one hundred-millionths of an inch or so. But, of course, they are by no means satisfied.

This business of inches, feet and yards goes back a long way. It is far more important than the average man realizes. Few give it more than a passing thought. But in official circles measurements are very important matters.

Take the metric system, for instance. A staff of 280 French engineers and mathematicians worked continuously for seven years before the authorities decided the exact dimensions of the metre, which is the length upon which the system is based. It corresponds to 0.00000001 of the earth's quadrant.

English measurements have given the authorities a great deal to think about—not so much as that. The old Englishman of the Middle Ages was not particular. He measured by spans, phalanges of the thumb, and length of the hand and forearm. The earliest table of English linear measures existing is one of about A.D. 1500. It served admirably in that period though one doubts whether it would be acceptable to the experts at a physical laboratory. The unit of length is a barley corn, and according to them "the length of a barley corn 117 times make an ynce; and 117 ynces make a fote; and 117 fets make a yard."

Even these people had a vague idea that exact measurements were necessary, and King David I. of Scotland (about A.D. 1150) laid down the standard for the Scots inch. It was to be the "thowmsy of 117 men, that is to say, a man's thumb and a man of measurable stature and of a lytle man. The thowms are to be mesurit at the rut of the nayll."

It was an age when accuracy did not matter a great deal. It was not an age of mass production. Suits were not turned out by the hundred thousand, articles made of metal were not cast by the million, and a mistake of a quarter of an inch did not mean a loss of thousands of pounds. Things were made to measure—even furniture—and payment was made accordingly.

Today, accuracy is absolutely essential. Without it, the world would be in a state of chaos. Nowadays, in the manufacture of motor-cars, wireless sets and other mechanical contrivances, rigid standards are imperative. A sixty-fourth of an inch must not vary by more than a hair's breadth.

Our "rough and ready" measurements have to be standardized; the more accurate ones can be checked by various methods. There is an instrument invented by Professor H. G. Vansell, of the University of California, which is so accurate that it records the rate of expansion of a bar's breadth! His instrument is of little use to the average worker, for after a single measurement it has to be "reset" so that the metal can overcome the fatigue of its operation.

Accurate standards have existed since almost the dawn of civilization though not in England. The Egyptians, the Indians, the Assyrians and other old races had based their standards on astronomical calculations, as modern nations do today.

According to Bailly, the erudite author of "Histoire de l'Astronomie," the measurement of the earth was taken repeatedly by primitive astronomers, and with extraordinary accuracy. He says: "We pass contemptuously by the results of ancient

astronomical observations: we substitute others, and as we perfect these we find the same results that we had despised."

Generally speaking modern scientists find it impossible to improve upon the measurements of the meridian that were made on the plains of Chaldees, along the Nile or on the Ganges Plain sixty centuries ago.

The meridian mile, which is one-sixtieth of a degree, a unit used by sailors all the world over, is exactly 1,000 Egyptian fathoms, and the Great Pyramid was constructed according to these principles. The "Pyramid inch" is almost identical with the present British inch.

It is a curious thing that having decided upon a standard and attained it, no ancient nations attempted to divide it into ten equal portions, as the French have done, although to work with ten and multiples of ten is easiest.

There seems to have been a universal disinclination to seize the easiest way out of all line troubles and in every country where suggestions have been made to alter the calendar in a similar manner, stubborn opposition has been the result.

Forecast Of Star Gazers

Predict Good Times And No Drouth For 1937

The star gazers foresee good times and no drouth in 1937.

At least that was what one of the leaders of the all-American astrological convention, D. M. Davidson, of Chicago, said as the consensus of opinion of the 500 astrologers.

Although he said the purpose of the convention was to discourage indiscriminate predicting and put astrology on scientific standards, Davidson consented to disclose the astrologers' read in the heavens that:

The general economic outlook for America during the next year is good.

The average citizen is going to fare well.

There will be a boom in real estate.

There will be no recurrence of this year's disastrous drouth which astrologers believe was caused by an excess of ultra-violet radiation from the sun.

There will be no general European war for at least a year.

Japan will not advance on China until 1940.

Saskatchewan Farm Expenditures

Low Average Cost For Maintaining A Family

Expenditures of Saskatchewan farmers during 1934 averaged \$1,282, according to an estimate of the living and operating costs on 639 farms in Saskatchewan as reported by 639 crop correspondents to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These figures refer to actual purchases including credits, but exclude food and fuel produced on the farm. The averages are low in view of the economic conditions which prevailed, the average living expenditures being \$532 for a family of 5.74 persons and operating outlays were \$730 for farms averaging 604 acres in area. Of the total cost 42.2 per cent. was expended for feeding expenses, and 57.8 per cent. for operating expenses.

Predicts More Grasshoppers

Saskatchewan's Infested Area Likely To Be Larger Next Year

Saskatchewan may look forward to more grasshoppers next year, according to a report issued at Ottawa by the department of agriculture.

The report states: Activities of sawfly and grasshopper pests have resulted in fairly severe damage to wheat in fields where harvesting has been delayed as well as to feed grains and fodder crops throughout the infested area.

From present indications, next year will see grasshoppers much more abundant with the area of infestation extending further into the northwest section.

Flying Possibilities

Predictions that it would be possible for an airplane to fly from Croydon to Cape Town in one day at a speed of 500 miles an hour and to go around the world in two days were made by Belg Bredovsky, professor of applied mathematics at Leeds University, England, in an address at Rand University in Johannesburg.

"Walter, this stuff isn't fit for a hog to eat."

"Well, we didn't expect one to dine."

THERE IS
Smoking
Satisfaction
IN EVERY
PACKAGE



Buckingham
FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An uptrend in world trade in 1935, the first in any year since 1929, was reported by the League of Nations review.

The Daily Mirror says 70 brides mourned the departure of the British Mediterranean fleet from Alexandria, the port of Cairo. About half the brides are British, the others being of various nationalities.

Mrs. Margaret Louise Bishop, 79-year-old mother of Canada's premier war ace, Air Vice-Marshal William Avery Bishop, V.C., died at her home in Owen Sound, Ont., after a brief illness.

France will send no more prisoners to the French Guiana penal colonies—including the famed Devil's Island—pending action in parliament on the government's prison reform bill, it has been disclosed.

A further decrease of 38,132 in the number of unemployed, revised figures issued by the ministry of labor, brings the total unemployed in Great Britain down to 1,613,940, the lowest figure in six years.

A total of \$50,000, including \$25,000 first prize, will be offered in the automobile reliability race around Australia in 1936, if efforts of the race committee to raise funds in Sydney are successful.

Germany has placed orders for a large number of ultra-modern tanks capable of speeds of about 50 miles per hour on level ground and 30 miles per hour over rough country, the diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian said.

Harold S. Jones, Astronomer Royal of England, and H. G. Wells, the novelist, have approved the "National Calendar" of eight months of 30 days and four of 31, with a "New Year's Eve Day," to be submitted to the League of Nations.

It was disclosed in London recently that more than 2,000 people were injured during 1935 through the opening and closing of railway train doors. In the same period 14 were killed and 1,495 injured attempting to board or alight from moving trains.

Valuable Metals Located

Miner At Goldfields May Produce Good Commercial Ore

Chiefly noted for gold discoveries Goldfields, Sask., mining field may produce other useful metals in commercial quantities, according to reports brought in by engineers.

Molybdenite, used for strengthening steel, has been reported. Wolf-ramite, the ore containing tungsten, also used in tool-making and as filaments in light bulbs, has been discovered in several sections, as have nickel, lead, zinc, silver and copper. Pitchblende, carrying radium, has also made its appearance. The field is still too new to know just how large the deposits of the various metals are and whether they can be mined at a profit.

Big Price For Sheep

Aristocratic sheep commanded record prices at the closing day of the National Wool Growers' Association's annual ram sale in Salt Lake City. James Laidlaw, of Muldoon, Idaho, paid the top price of \$1,000 for a two-year-old Suffolk ram offered by the Buffaloe Meadows Farm of Hilderton, Ont. The ram was undefeated champion of the 1935 Royal Canadian show.

Glass Experts Puzzled

Dr. John Clyde Hostetter, Corning, N.Y., glass expert, returned from a meeting of glass technologists in London with the startling news that experts are trying to decide what glass is. Dr. Hostetter directed casting of a 300-inch telescope for the California Institute of Technology.

Mines Laboratories Busy

Heavy Receipts Of Gold Ore For Testing Are Reported

Reflecting the steady and widespread improvement in mining throughout Canada, the Mines Branch Laboratory of the Canadian Department of Mines reports that receipts of gold ore for testing during the first half of the year exceeded those of any like period in past years. In the majority of cases the ore are from the many gold properties throughout Canada that are entering or nearing production. Full advantage is being taken by operators of the modern equipment or dressing and metallurgical laboratories of the Department of Mines, where the ore are being tested mainly to determine suitable mill treatment processes for the several enterprises.

Three research projects relating to the treatment of gold ores are underway. One is on refractory gold ores such as those that occur in the Bridge River area, British Columbia. The second is an investigation to determine the relationship of the mineralization and genesis of the ore to treatment problems; and the third is an examination of the modes of occurrences of gold in sulphides, and the effect on ore treatment of such associations.

More test work is under way on base metal ores than in 1935, but the number of samples received is small in comparison with pre-depression years, when the high prices of the metals provided a stimulus for exploratory effort. A notable feature is the sharp increase in the number of requests for test work on non-metallic ores. The increase is traceable mainly to the distinct revival of activities in the building construction industries. Tests are being carried out of the beneficiation and uses of such minerals as china clay, siliceous sands and sandstones, quartzite, calcite, garnet, and mica, and on the tailings from asbestos milling plants.

French Adjudicator

Judge Of French Theatre May Preside At Drama Festival

Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director of the Dominion drama festival, returned from Europe and said next year's adjudicator of the drama festival will be a judge of the French theatre, if present plans materialize.

"A judge of the French theatre for the coming finals will give new ideas and a new point of view," Col. Osborne stated. "Naturally, at this early date it is impossible for me to make any definite announcement as to the individual. It is very hard for a man to say at the present time that he will be available to come to Canada this next winter, but the groundwork has been laid and I expect to make a definite announcement in the near future."

Col. Osborne also said he expected to be able to announce by the end of October who the regional adjudicators will be.

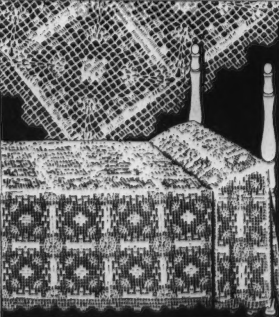
Telling Him Gently

The fat old man was in a bad temper. "Where the dickens is the smoking-room in this place?" he shouted.

The hotel porter remained calm. "There is a door over there with 'Lounge, Gentlemen only' on it," he said. "You ignore that and walk straight in."

A small town is a place where everybody knows not only which men beat their wives, but which wives need beating.

Even A Beginner Can Make These



PATTERN 5193

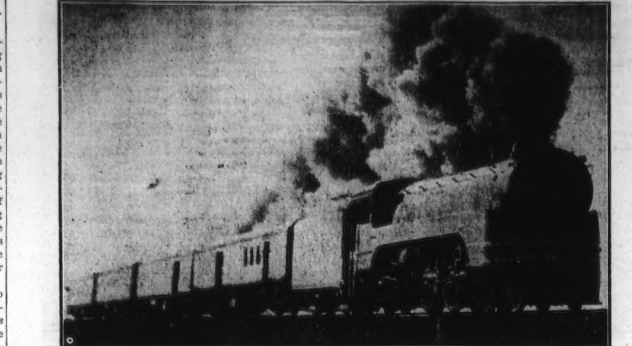
Behold—this dream of lace elegance—dainty squares of rich crochet simply combined to form a luxurious looking table cloth, bed-spread or rug. It is a "square" in the sense that it is a square, and it is new for budgets—it is ideal in humble string! You'll be surprised and delighted with the stunning effect this gracefully patterned lace will have in brightening any room. In pattern 5193 you find instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it, of the stitches needed; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Use String For an Effective Cloth or Bedspread

SPEED TRAIN LEAVING WINNIPEG



Charging into space in the straight away leaving Winnipeg, the Canadian Pacific Railway's new light-weight speed train clips into its stride of 110 miles an hour. To satisfy his artistic demands, the photographer's request for a plume of smoke was granted, although the engineer on the new "3001" takes pride in the almost smokeless performance of the streamlined beauty. The train, with company officials aboard, was beginning its exhibition tour of the prairies. By the end of September it will take over its regular daylight run between Calgary and Edmonton.

Presents Real Problem

Man Returns To Prison But Cannot Be Admitted

Authorities of Blackpool, that Lancashire resort by the Irish Sea, are baffled by the case of George Santus, a motor mechanic. Santus paid his own fare to complete a three month's jail sentence. But prison authorities won't let him in.

Santus pleaded guilty at Blackpool to a charge of loitering with criminal intent. He was sentenced to three months with hard labor.

Four days after Santus began to serve his sentence he decided to appeal. Bail was granted but there was a delay in obtaining suitable securities. Santus expected the appeal would be heard at Preston but the appeals committee ruled the appeal could not be heard as he had not secured bail within 21 days of his conviction.

Santus then surrendered himself at Walton jail, Liverpool. But as there was no commitment, he could not be admitted. He offered himself at two police stations. The police also declined to have him.

Now Blackpool's clerks and magistrates are wondering what to do. The clerk explained that although the bail and securities arrived a day late he had no course but to accept them. He also doubts whether he has powers to issue another commitment.

Brings Big Sum

Old Likeness Sold In London For Over £10,000

In the year 1464 or thereabouts a French painter named Jean Fouquet drew on a small piece of paper a swift likeness of a Papal legate who had a hawk nose, full cheeks, and searching eyes.

Just recently the likeness was bought in London for the astounding sum of £10,710 by Lord Dunsen, bidding at Christie's during the third and concluding session of the Henry Oppenheimer sale of oldmaster drawings.

Sample, a Zulu 20 inches high, claims to be the smallest man in the world and says that three-quarters of a yard of cloth is sufficient for a suit for him.

Message From The Dead

Sir Edward Beatty Gets Wire From Major Hell's Bells Rogers

Sir E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., received a message from the dead when he passed through Revelstoke on his return East after an official visit to Vancouver. As he alighted on the station platform, with representatives of the city and Board of Trade in solemn array, the following telegram was handed to him:

"I have nearly completed your blankety-blank railway through mountains and suggest you stop off at Lake Louise to see construction. Can show you better route than Eagle Pass which they say I discovered back in eighties P.S.—Bring your own raisins as my supply exhausted." (Signed) Major Hell's Bells Rogers.

Sir Edward broke into a laugh as he finished reading the wire and then declared with a stern voice: "I will see Major Hell's Bells Rogers when I get to Lake Louise."

The inside of the story is that the message was from Farrell Macdonald in the Gaumont British film "The Great Barrier," scenes of which were being taken in the vicinity of Lake Louise. Major Rogers was the engineer in charge of construction of the first transcontinental railway through the Rockies and it was he who discovered the necessary pass through observing the flight of an eagle.

Sir Edward was considerably amused when he was told that "the head office of the C.P.R. will be transferred from Montreal to Revelstoke for the next few weeks" when board room scenes will be "shot" in the local rink. In these scenes the characters of Van Horne, Stephen Smith, Shaughnessy, James J. Hill and Sir John A. Macdonald will be depicted as during the trying times of the building of the railway.

New Postage Stamps

Specimen Sets Were Sent To King

Specimen sets of the designs for the new King Edward VIII. postage stamps were recently submitted to the King for his approval.

The first of the new issue is to be on sale to the public early in 1937.

For weeks experts were engaged in preparing drawings of the proposed new issues, and several new ideas have been incorporated.

Before the specimen sets which were sent to the King were prepared every design submitted was considered at the post-office by a committee appointed by Major Tryon, the post-master-general.

It is possible that a special issue of Coronation stamps may be made in May, but no final decision has yet been reached.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 20

CHRISTIAN LIVING

Golden text: Christ liveth in me. Galatians 2:20.

Lesson: Romans 12.
Devotional reading: Romans 8: 31-39.

Explanations And Comments

A Call to Consecration for Service, Romans 12:1, 2. The "One Volume Commentary" paraphrases these verses thus: God's redeeming love should be answered by the true sacrifice and the spiritual, ritual service of a life of purity and self-denial and work for God. Do not follow the fashion and customs of the worldly society around you, but let your ways of thinking be so changed by the Holy Spirit that you look for and recognize God's will and love to do it.

The meaning of these two verses have been aptly expressed by another in these brief words: "In view of all that God has done for us, we should henceforth live for him."

Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind. "It is amazing what an immense amount of time and money some people will spend in order to change their appearance. But there is another way of transformation, and it is Heaven's way. The transformation begins in the mind. It begins its wonderful work of rejuvenating by completely altering the world of thought, and imagination, and ideal, and fancy, and dreams. It transforms your thoughts of God, and your thoughts of yourself, and your thoughts of others, and your thoughts about everything. Desires and aspirations and judgments—all changed into life and likeness of God! And this is to transform life, and at every stage it is to make it beautiful."

Let your love be a real thing, with a loving for evil and a bent for what is good. Put affection into your love for the brotherhood; be forward to honor one another; never let your zeal flag; maintain the spiritual glow of Moffatt's translation. Dr. Robert E. Speer thinks that the word "fervent" does not do justice to the word which Paul uses, which means literally "boiling." Paul's ideal was a man with a hot and burning heart; one with spiritual glow, as Moffatt has it.

Serve the Lord; let your hope be a joy to you; be steadfast in trouble; attend to prayer; contribute to needy saints, make a practice of hospitality. (Moffatt's translation).

Chinese Geese Clever

These Chinese geese are clever. Keepers at Springbank Zoo in London, Ontario, report they have a Chinese goose that keeps all the birds "in order" and when the Canada geese disappeared a few days ago the Chinese goose was sent out to bring them back. It did, driving them home to the henk of hoarse commands.

Wild ostriches can run 50 to 60 miles an hour for short distances.

Insist on

ASHLESS - TASTELESS

2 KINDS
CHOOSE WHICHEVER
YOU PREFER FOR A CLEAN,
SMOOTH SMOKE
BLACK COVER - This Paper
BLUE COVER - Pure White
Automatic Book - 100 Leaves

5¢
ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS

Win Coveted Award

Two Western Boys Get Free Scholarships In McGill

The coveted award of two free scholarships in McGill University, offered every year by the Canadian Pacific Railway to apprentices and other male employees under 21 years of age, enrolled on the permanent staff of the company, and to minor sons of employees, was among, in Montreal by D. C. Coleman, senior vice-president of the railway.

George Stewart, Assiniboia, high school, son of Thomas Stewart, locomotive engineer, Assiniboia, Sask., and Howard Campbell, western Canada high school, son of Nelson H. Campbell, trainman, Strathcona, Alta., were the winners.

These young men, each of whom is 17 years of age, won the scholarships in competitive examinations against 37 others contestants from all over Canada, Nova Scotia to British Columbia, and since both of them passed out of school with senior matriculation status, they can enter the university in first year science. They have notified acceptance of the scholarships and shortly commence their studies.

The scholarships cover tuition of four years, on senior matriculation, in the faculty of engineering, of choice of chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering, or five years' tuition in the school of architecture, or four years with the arts division or school of commerce of the faculty of arts and science. The scholarships are renewed from year to year to cover the period, not exceeding five years, if at the close of each session the holders are entitled to full standing in the next higher year.

May Open New Market

Canada Has Sent Trial Shipment Of Lard To Cuba

In Cuba fried foods are used considerably and there is consequently quite a market for lard. Heretofore the United States has been the chief source of supply, but with the shortage which is looming up in that country, there are possibilities for other exporters. The hog supply of the United States for the balance of 1935 and probably throughout 1936 has been estimated as sufficient only for the home market and not over 70 per cent. of the usual foreign demand. Dealers in Cuba estimate 2,500,000 kilograms of lard will have to be imported during the next year from other sources, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. Already a trial shipment has been made from Canada while Argentina is also after the market.

Most of the inventions in Britain in the last year were connected with aviation and motoring.

About half a million ounces of gold are consumed each year by dentists in the United States. 2168



Appleford's
Para-Sani
HEAVY WAXED PAPER
You'll save its modest cost before half the roll is used. That's because this heavy waxed paper keeps left-overs fresh, moist and flavorful. Ask for Appleford's Para-Sani because of the exclusive knife edge cutter on the box.
ADD IT TO YOUR SHOPPING LIST NOW
Warehouses at Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

THE GREATEST TIRE ever built for TRACTION



MUD, snow, sand—roads that you thought impassable before—whatever the conditions may be, Ground Grip Tires will take you easily through without the use of chains. If you have to travel on rural roads in all kinds of weather, you will find Ground Grip Tires the best investment you ever made. Put a set on your car or truck today. No increase in price.

Proved
AS THE GREATEST
TRACTION TIRE
FOR SNOW AND
UNIMPROVED
ROADS

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Operated By Radio

Typewriters For Use On Air Lines
Have Been Perfected

Typewriters operated solely by radio impulses have been perfected and will soon be in operation on air lines, according to Daniel C. Roper, U.S. secretary of commerce.

The machines will enable pilots to have up-to-the-minute weather reports and enable passengers to have the latest market and news reports while in the air.

The new radio typewriters per-

fectured by the air commerce bureau technicians and private manufacturers are capable of 60 words a minute.

The Washington-Nashville airway will be the first line to have the new machines in operation. The government will finance the installation making the machines available only to pilots for weather reports.

The largest sum of "conscience money" ever received by the British treasury, \$50,000, has been acknowledged by the board of inland revenue.

Thou Shalt Not Love

—A NOVEL BY—
GEORGIA CRAIG

CHAPTER X.—Continued

There came the sound of sibilant gasps from the nearest. The shuffle of feet stopped on the instant. Starr and Michael, too, were stricken as still as though turned to stone, their arms about each other ready to swing into the dance. In the momentary hush it seemed that everyone else stood still, too, listening. But Stephanie Dale was neither hushed nor silent. In a dramatic, bitter moment she was hurling names at Starr. The kind of names of which only a jealous woman can think.

The whole gay party, their dancing feet stopped for the moment, stood aghast. Almost anything went in their mad set—but not scenes like this.

Stephanie was too angry to care. She had a great deal stored up to say and she was saying it all. Michael's face went from dark red to white. There was pleading in his eyes as he said:

"Stephanie, please!"

She flared out at him, then. "I won't keep quiet! Why should I? I'm beginning to doubt whether your interest in this 'Play-girl'—she made the name anathema, while her eyes shot venom—"is purely professional, as you insist! How do I know you haven't been her lover, in common with half a dozen other men about town? Probably half the men here this minute? But you can't flaunt her in my face. If you dance with her, Michael, everything is finished between you and me!"

It was a merciless ultimatum. At Stephanie's savage onslaught, Starr felt all the life suddenly dashed from her body. Now, unconsciously, her greatest resentment was for Michael. . . . Though why should she care? He deserved—well, about anything. But surely not this public embarrassment. As she recovered herself slightly she turned to look at Michael.

She saw the battle he was waging with himself. He could not afford to quarrel with the girl he wanted to

PAINS ALL OVER HIS BODY

Kruschen Made Him Feel a New Man

Read the experience of this man who had rheumatism so badly that at times he was prevented from working.

"About 10 months ago," he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism all over my body and some days I could not even get up from bed to go to work. A friend visited me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salts. I did so, the result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappear. I have been going to work ever since without a break, thanks to Kruschen Salts, and I feel a new man."

Rheumatic conditions are frequently the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts are notable for their work in dissolving uric acid. Other ingredients are necessary to expel the dissolved acid from the system.

PICTURE WORTH \$2 FREE

A handsome engraved photograph of H.M. King Edward VIII is waiting for you at your drugstore—a picture every home will proudly frame. Free with the purchase of a bottle of Kruschen Salts. Supply limited—get yours now.

marry, to whom it was generally accepted that he was engaged, and yet how many men would have accepted a rebuke like that in public? It was plain he meant to pay no attention to Stephanie, or anything she said. He held on to Starr defiantly.

Starr wriggled free from his arms. She drew a coil:

"I'll save Michael the embarrassment of making a decision by sitting here one out. It's a little warm for dancing, anyway!"

She walked across the floor alone, toward the long, open windows that led to the high-up balcony that looked down over the city. More than one turned to watch her as she moved, but she did not seem to care. She was marvelling at her courage. This was a new phase on the character of "Play-Girl," and there was a touch of reluctant admiration and sympathy even in the women's eyes.

This balcony at the Mayfair was high up over New York City. The balconies outside its windows looked down so that one could imagine themselves on the crest of a hill, with the lights below twinkling like a sea of stars. Starr looked down on them, but somehow they were all blurred and wavy through a mist that welled to her eyes in spite of herself.

In the distance was caught, a glimpse of the glory of the wide river, moon-drenched, turning the craft idling along it into silver boats. But in the light of day they would be dirty hulks, most of them, with no magic of moonlight to touch them. They would not be silver boats, they would be—That was how Starr felt—tarnished.

She stood by the balcony rail, looking down at the lights and at the broad, wide expanse of the black and silver river. Music muted a little, came from within. The dance was going on as though nothing had happened.

Starr was as surprised to find she was trembling as at the mist that blurred her vision. In spite of all her brave front, things like this left their mark. They were bound to. She had not had sufficient experience in life in steeling herself.

She did not know how long she stood there. It made so little difference. Then the figure of a man suddenly appeared, just a dark blur against the wall of the tall building. That would be Lance, of course; he was never very far away. She was surprised that he had not already followed her out.

She moved slightly, glancing from the corner of her eyes. No, not Lance. The figure was too broad and athletic for Lance. Starr's heart gave a leap. Michael!

"Starr!"

In the misty darkness the girl's lips twisted. A sibilant little laugh tinkled.

"Be careful, Michael-Hassan. I'm poison, isn't it?"

His voice came swiftly as he took another eager step nearer.

"I want to apologize to Stephanie, Starr. She had no right to say the things she did."

Starr said dutily: "It doesn't matter, does it? She only said what everybody else thinks! If I remember, what you've rather intimated yourself."

He spoke her name again, and in his tone was a world of hurt.

"Starr!"

"Yes, Michael."

Somewhat it was easier to talk to him when the darkness obscured his arrogant young features. Perhaps it was easier for him, too, not to see the painted mask of "Play-Girl." All he saw was a tragic, white, indistinct

smudge that was her face, and a larger white smudge, her dress, backed against the rail. His voice was strained.

"I want to apologize for myself, too, Starr. No man has the right to do to any woman, no matter what his preconceived notions of her, what I did to you. I put you in an impossible position, and then blamed you because you lost your head. It's all my fault; whatever has happened tonight or any other time, is my fault. I didn't realize it until tonight. When I heard Stephanie call you those names, but I knew then, in a terrible moment, Starr, what I had done to you."

A strange lightness caught Starr Ellison's throat. Her barriers were down. She could have matched the supercilious Michael with mocking word for mocking word; she had no weapons with which to fight this new, humble Michael.

He had come closer now, was reaching for her hands with the big strong ones she knew so well. He was trying to look nearer into her face and the pools of her eyes that were hidden in the night blackness. He was impatiently:

"I've been a mad fool, Starr! I began by being attracted that day I saw you on the street, pouring out your passionate little heart in just a few words that meant volumes to me. I thought I understood, then. And when I saw you for the third time in one day, it looked as if Fate was pointing you out to me, as the girl I had been looking for who could be molded like putty in my own hands, for my own not-too-worthy purpose, making you do exactly what I wanted you to do—for sweet publicity's sake. We get so hardened in this game, as well as in the newspaper, that you know they say that a man will betray his own grandmother for the sake of a 'story.' That was all I had in mind—a 'story'—one that should be sensational enough to help me line my own fool pockets. I thought I had you sized up—I was terribly wrong. . . . Then you got beyond my control. As might have been expected, with your girl of your mentality. You were nobody's little dumbbell chorus girl. Which I should have known in the first place. I was so fatuously pleased with myself that I was even congratulating myself that I had found a woman with brains as well as beauty."

He paused, and in that momentary pause the silence was sibilant, the music from inside a mere softly purring obligato. His voice had a choke, as he went on.

(To Be Continued)

Conquest Of The North

In Canada We Are Unlocking The Treasure Houses Of Nature

The Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, paid a high tribute to the mining industry of Canada at a dinner at the Chateau Laurier celebrating the production of the first ounce of refined radium in Canada, valued at \$850,000. Speaking of the slow and patient development of the mining by geological observations of the officers of the mines branch and research on metallurgical problems in government laboratories, among other things, Lord Tweedsmuir said: "On the 14th of July in the year 1789, the Bastille fell in Paris and with its fall began the French revolution. On the same day, Alexander MacKenzie, the explorer, set up a post on Whale Island, off the Arctic coast. That day in the old world inaugurated several decades of war and a carnival of windy theories of which we still feel the blast. Here in Canada, on the other hand, was inaugurated the slow and patient conquest of the north."

"In recent years in the old world, we have seen a similar epoch of confusion and unsettlement, the strife of rival dogmas and the eternal rumor of war. In Canada these same years have witnessed a very different kind of movement, the steady patient conquest of the wilds, the practical business of unlocking the treasure house of nature. Which of the two fates is the happier? We have good cause to be grateful for our good fortune. It has kept us out of the melee into which so much of the world has been flung, and permitted us to continue our fruitful and peaceful toil."

The largest globe in the world is being made for next year's Paris exposition. It will show the earth's seas and continents on an exact scale of one-to-1,000,000 and will be lighted by an artificial sun.

When King Edward makes ceremonial drives to outer parts of central London around Coronation day, special seats will be allocated to children.

Coffee plants are in flower for one day only.

\$1450.00

IN CASH PRIZES FOR THE BEST SLOGANS FOR ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

PRIZES:

1st.\$100.00
2nd.150.00
3rd.100.00
4th.75.00
5th.50.00
6th.25.00
10 prizes of.5.00
200 prizes of.2.50
TOTAL	\$1,450.00

This is What You Do:
Merely write a slogan of not more than 10 words, but with each one send the slogan to the Royal Household Flour Co., Ltd., and mail it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour. Or you may send in a reasonably accurate facsimile of a slogan.

216 PRIZES HERE ARE THE RULES:

- 1 Use a plain sheet of paper and write out your slogan of not more than 10 words, clearly at the bottom and on the other side of the paper. Send it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour.
- 2 You may submit as many slogans as you desire, but with each one send the slogan to the Royal Household Flour Co., Ltd., and mail it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour. Or you may send in a reasonably accurate facsimile of a slogan.
- 3 This contest will close on November 30th, 1926. All entries must be postmarked not later than that date.
- 4 Address your entry to "The \$1450 Prize Contest, The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited, and mail it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour."
- 5 The contest is restricted to RESIDENTS OF CANADA. Entry is open to all who purchase Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., and mail it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour.
- 6 In case of a tie the prize money will be divided equally between the contestants. The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., and mail it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour.

RETAILERS
You show in this, too.
The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., and mail it to the nearest store where you purchase your Royal Household Flour. Or you may send in a reasonably accurate facsimile of a slogan.

**OGILVIE
ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
TRIPLE-
TESTED
FLOUR**

Little Helps For This Week

Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God. 1 John 3:21:

O Lord, how happy is the time
When in Thy love I rest.
When from my weariness I climb

Even Thy tender breast.
The night of sorrow endeth there,
Thy rays outshine the sun;
And in Thy pardon and Thy care
The heaven of heavens is won.

Nothing so much establishes the mind amidst the turbulence of present things as a look above and a look beyond them, above them to the good and steady hand by which they are ruled, and beyond them to the sweet and beautiful end to which, by that Hand, they shall be brought. Study pure and holy walking if you would have your confidence firm, and have business and joy in God. You will find that a little sin will shake your trust and disturb your peace more than the greatest suffering, for in suffering your assurance and joy in God will grow and abound most if sin is kept out. As sin gets in peace will go out.

Wanted It Moved

Wife—"It's the furniture folk come for the piano, Henry."

Husband—"But I gave you the money to pay the next instalment."

"Yes, I know, dear; but don't say anything. I'm going to pay them as soon as they get it downstairs. I've decided to have it in the sitting-room."

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

A PERFECT TEAM

With NEW PLUG-IN

LAYERBILT

EVEREADY

RADIO BATTERY

LAYERBILT 'B' BATTERY

AIR CELL 'A' BATTERY

The quality of radio reception largely depends on your batteries. Ask for Eveready—and be sure!

IT IS AIR CELL that has made battery radio so immensely popular these days. Air Cell—the modern battery—does away with the necessity of re-charging.

Air Cell maintains itself by simply breathing air. It sounds like a miracle and it is indeed one of Science's great achievements. Best of all, peak power level is maintained for 1000 playing hours. No dwindling of power as in other batteries.

And Layerbilt! Well—everyone knows it is the super "B" battery. It is built in tightly-packed layers and gives far longer life than the old-fashioned round-cell types. Thus you don't have to change your "B" battery as often as formerly.

This year, Eveready has eliminated the terminal posts and given you one socket—this means only one connection for each "B" battery.

For perfect team work—Air Cell plus Layerbilt.

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO LIMITED
Halifax, Montreal, TORONTO, Winnipeg, Vancouver

**EVEREADY
RADIO BATTERIES**

**GIVES
BEST
POSSIBLE
RADIO
RECEPTION**



See . . . and listen to . . . the new 1926 Air Cell Radio Sets at your dealer's.

Business and Professional

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Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
B. LILLEY, President
HARRY MAY, Secretary

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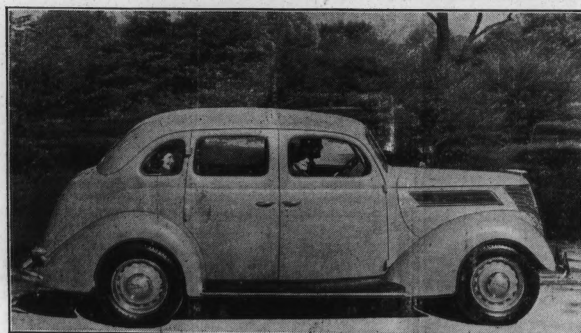
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E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.
Barrister Solicitor
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta
Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

G. Y. McLean
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J. M. Larsen
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CROSSFIELD - ALBERTA

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We Sell "EDISON MAZDA" The Best Lamps

New 1937 Ford V-8s Announced



Two of the most popular body types in the entire Ford V-8 line are the de luxe Ford touring sedan (above) and the Tudor sedan (below). The new 1937 editions are shown. The smart new front end, new headlamps, V-type windshield and use of the "tear

drop" form wherever practicable, combine to give what those who previewed it declare to be the most beautiful Ford yet produced. The Ford touring sedan is a family car especially suitable for touring. It boasts a roomy built-in trunk. The Tudor sedan has a new full-

width front seat, with divided tilting seat back. Two engine sizes are available, the famous 85 horsepower V-8 engine and a new 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Mechanical improvements include new all-steel body, with steel top; "easy-action safety" brakes and new "finger-tip" steering.

1937 Ford V-8

(continued from front page)

Ford ever built. Its sleek lines flow without a break from the smart radiator grills through the new shield-type hood, the new slanting V-type windshield and the smoothly moulded steel top to the graceful reverse curve of the rear quarter. Virtually every visible component of the car reflects the tear drop form.

The interior reveals the same meticulous attention to details. The treatment is modern. Upholstery is pillowed, with wide pleats. Seats are wide, deep and soft-cushioned. The instrument panel is grained with the dials and engine controls in front of the driver. Starter button is on the dash, the hand brake at the left under the panel, out of the way of front seat passengers.

From a mechanical standpoint, the most important development in the new Ford is the 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Although new to this continent, it has been built in England and France for more than a year for Ford cars designed for the European market. There it has been an outstanding success.

The engine was developed primarily to give the motoring public maximum fuel economy. Its introduction marks an important deviation from the continuous trend during recent years toward higher horsepower and extreme performance. As the engine, clutch and transmission assembly weighs considerably less than the 85 horsepower unit, it permits a lighter car with resulting greater economy.

The new engine is approximately two-thirds the size of the larger unit. Its bore is 2.6 inches, stroke 3.2 inches and piston displacement 136 cubic inches, against 221 cubic inches for the larger engine. Equipped with the 60 horsepower engine, the car's top speed is about 70 miles an hour, comfortable cruising speed 55 to 60 miles an hour.

Activities of Societies Etc. WOMEN'S GUILD

The Womens Guild are having a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, on Saturday, November 28.

The Ladies of the church are having a Fancy-work Stall at the Barracks.

The next meeting will be on Thursday next, December 3rd, at Mrs. Cruickshank's.

C.G.I.T.

The C.G.I.T. will hold a tea, bake sale and sale of gift novelties, on Saturday, December 5th, from 3 to 7 p.m., in the Armories. Everybody welcome.

LEGION MEETING

Every ex-serviceman, whether a member of the Legion or not, is requested to attend the meeting of the Legion, to be held this coming Saturday afternoon, November 28, at 2 p.m., in the Masonic basement. Several matters of the utmost importance will be up for discussion and if you are at all interested in the welfare of the Veterans of this community, you should attend this meeting and add your weight to the problems before us. Come on, Boys, fall-in and no A.W.O.L., we promise you, there will be no 'Fatigues', but let's see how many are really with us.

ELBA SCHOOL

The Annual Christmas Concert of the Elba School, will be held December 28th, in East Community Hall. Girls please provide. Dance follows.

CROSSFIELD MEMORIAL HALL

As will be seen from the account of the Board of Trade meeting, the ice has at long last been broken toward a community Hall, for Crossfield. A letter box is being placed just inside the door of the Chronicle Office, and each and everyone of you are to place therein your views on the following:

1. The most suitable site.
2. The size and shape.
3. How to raise the money.

Should anyone write in and say they have some funds available for investment in a project of this kind, we will try and not be too disappointed. If, and when a Hall is built, a valuable prize will be given to the person offering what is in the opinion of the Committee, the most practical and worthwhile suggestion.

Commuter

Christmas Greeting Cards

BOXED ASSORTMENTS:
12 Cards, all different . 25c
18 30c
21 65c
25 75c

IN BULK AT
5c, 10c, 15c

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THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3.

All the refinements of the big engine are incorporated in the smaller unit—cylinder blocks and crankcase cast integral, cast alloy steel crankshaft, high chrome nickel alloy valves with high tungsten chrome alloy steel valve seat inserts, dual down-draft carburetor, high compression heads, air cleaner directed-flow crankcase ventilation and new cooling system.

Spare wheel and tire are carried inside in all body types. The new body designs permit unusually roomy luggage compartments.

Crossfield Meat Market



Specials:

WORTH LOOKING OVER

BABY BEEF ROAST, lb.	07c, 08c, 10c
BEEF ROUND STEAK, 2 lbs. for	25c
PRIME BEEF STEW, 3 lbs.	25c
SLICED BACON, lb.	25c
PORK ROAST off leg, lb.	18c
PORK STEAK, lb.	20c
PORK SPARE RIBS, 2 lbs. for	25c
SWIFTS PORK SAUSAGE, lb.	20c
FRESH FISH: HALIBUT, COD and SALMON	
ALASKA HERRING and SCOTCH KIPPERS	

T. L. CHRISMAS, Prop.

CROSSFIELD

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at 50 below zero.

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